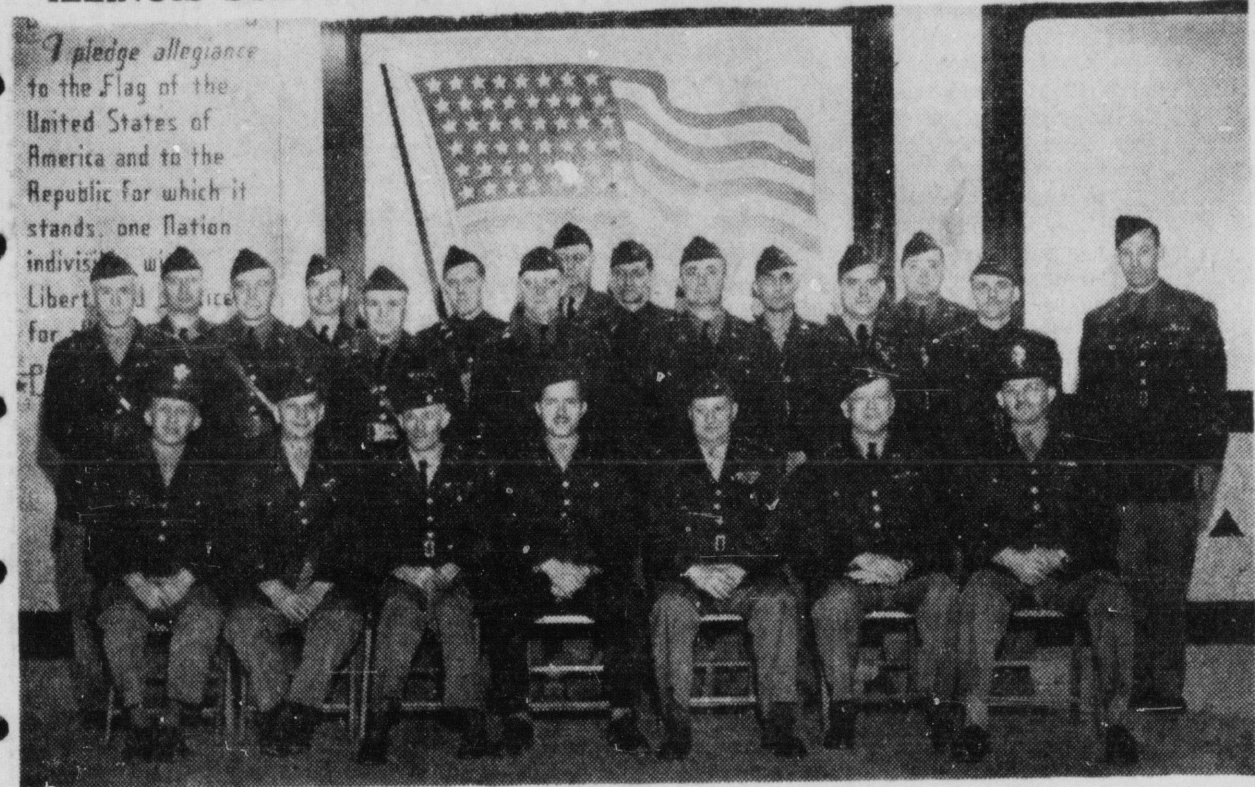




## ILLINOIS STATE MILITIA OFFICERS MAKE TOUR OF G.R.O.P.



Nineteen officers of the 3rd Infantry, Illinois State Militia, were treated to a tour of the Green River Ordnance Plant, Dixon, Illinois, as guests of Major Charles G. Tolson, Commanding Officer of the installation; Capt. John N. White and Capt. Ben H. Pelton of the GROP Ordnance Department. This tour was of great personal interest to the Militia officers as the Illinois State Militia is an important part of the national defense plan.

First row, left to right: Capt. Ben H. Pelton, executive officer GROP; Capt. Neal A. Young, Aurora; Major J. M. Brady, Dixon; Major Charles G. Tolson, commanding officer GROP; Col. Kenneth B. MacDonald, Aurora; Lt. Col. Victor R. Recht, Rockford; Capt. John N. White, safety and security officer GROP. Second row: Capt. Ralph Ludlow, Sterling; Lt. Ralph Lauer, Sublette; Lt. Harry A. Cullen, Sterling; Lt. Fred O. Johnston, Sterling; Capt. Walter Heckman, Franklin Grove; Lt. M. A. Ritchie, Rockford; Lt. J. L. Thorn, Rockford; Lt. D. D. Douglass, Aurora. Third row: Lt. H. G. MacVenn, Rockford; Lt. J. L. Thorn, Rockford; Lt. J. H. Gsell, Rockford; Lt. Howard Hall, Dixon; Capt. Dyer C. Putman, Rockford; Capt. Don F. Morgan, Aurora; Lt. John Cahill, Dixon.

## Public Indifference Toward Postwar Set Up Is Unexplained

### Senators Are Puzzled; Washington News of Day Summarized

By The Associated Press  
Washington, March 31.—Senate Majority Leader Barkley talked today of a possible two-week recess for congress at Easter, now that the tax situation has become suddenly dormant.

The pay-as-you-go tax fight is only sleeping — not dead—but Barkley said after a general survey of the legislative picture in a White House conference that if the situation permits, a recess would be helpful in letting members of congress get in touch with conditions back home.

Conditions at home and abroad were topics at OWI Director Elmer Davis' press conference, where he spoke encouragingly of the fighting in Tunisia and also predicted that meat supplies, now rationed, will "be spread more evenly about the country within a very short time."

Other developments included a consumers' protest against the Pace farm parity bill and resumption of AFL-CIO peace conferences. Davis expressed the opinion that axis forces in Tunisia could be exterminated or neutralized in time to permit invasion of Europe this year.

As for meat, Davis blamed the temporary shortage in many sections on a pile-up of shipments in the midwest "and because of loss of local supplies to black markets."

The opposition to the Pace farm-labor-costs-in-parity bill came from Colston E. Warne, who said he as president of Consumers Union of U. S., Inc., spoke for 80,000 organized consumers. Warne asked a senate agriculture sub-committee to reject this house-approved measure as one which would "cost consumers billions of dollars" in added food costs.

On Labor Front  
The labor front there were these two developments:

Peace emissaries of the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations met for a renewed attempt at reconciliation in a meeting regarded as a resumption of conferences held last December 1 and 2. The Democratic party was told by one of its best known labor supporters that it is risking political control by asserted attacks upon organized labor.

Daniel J. Tobin, general president of the AFL Brotherhood of Teamsters and labor adviser to President Roosevelt in his three campaigns, wrote in this vein in an article in the union's organ entitled, "The Democratic Party Forgets How Hungry It Used to Be."

An old legislative issue broke into the news again when, by a vote of 21 to 19, the house appropriations committee struck from a war department civil construction supply bill an item of \$44,000,000 for construction of the Florida barge canal.

Newer Problems  
Newer problems still holding forth covered such fields as the post-war world, new manpower regulations, rubber and food production and prices of trucks.

A Russian-American conference on current and post-war issues was projected into the very future by President Roosevelt, although any specific date as to

## THE WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

After we've finished with Tunisia, where do we go?

We are invited to pleasurable speculation by British Home Secretary Herbert Morrison's statement in the House of Commons anticipating the possible "use of this country as a base for offensive operations."

The secretary, who also is Minister of Home Security, announced that the whole east and south coast of Britain, to a depth of ten miles, would become a restricted area on April 1. This zone lies on the English channel opposite the "invasion coast" of France.

April fool? Well, it could be, just to keep Herr Hitler's nerves hopping, but it encourages the expectation that a United Nations invasion of western Europe may come before long. This is bolstered by the excellent allied progress in the Tunisian campaign, which must be concluded, or at least clinched, before any major invasion can be attempted.

Expectation also is fostered by the fierce aerial bombardment of Germany and occupied territory—an essential preliminary to an invasion of western Europe.

Now of course only the allied high command can say where an invasion may strike. Still, without trying to read the command's mind, it's reasonable to expect some move as soon as the African campaign is sewed up, since Hitler can't be allowed a free hand to attack Russia when the good weather arrives. Also there seems to be three possibilities for major invasion, and the defensive preparations of the nazis show that they agree with this estimate. Those three places are:

1. The French coast from the neighborhood of Boulogne and Calais, on the narrow part of the Channel, down past the mouth of the Somme to Dieppe. The allies probably would strike in several places simultaneously and develop those which seemed profitable. They also might make other attacks as far north as Norway, chiefly for diversionary purposes.

2. Italy and the great islands of Sicily and Sardinia, together with French Corsica which the Italians occupy. Compared with the French coast this would indeed be soft, for Italy's heart isn't with the axis. Main resistance presumably

(Continued on Page 6)

## Russians Beat Off Violent Attacks in Upper Donets Area

### Spreading Spring Thaw Brings Worse Weather Along Front

Moscow, March 31.—(AP)—The spreading spring thaw has brought still worse weather conditions to the long Russian front and the soviet midday communication today again opened with its monotonous keynote: "no essential changes occurred on the fronts."

Almost a week has gone by now that no major-scale activities have been waged in the battle areas, although there still are repeated sharp clashes in various sectors.

Soviet fighters on the western front, pushing slowly into the German positions on the distant approaches about Smolensk, were able in the thick mud and slush to carry out only scouting operations yesterday, it was said, but the soviet noon communique announced that south of Bely an attack with

(Continued on Page 6)

## Negro Cook, White Girl Slain in Car

Akron, O., March 31.—(AP)—Summit county Coroner R. E. Amos today returned a verdict of murder in the deaths of Lucille Danprano, 23, Kent State University co-ed, and George W. Reynolds, 55, Twin Lakes Country Club cook, whose bullet-riddled bodies were found last night in a car parked along a wooded stretch of road halfway between Cleveland and Akron.

Dr. Amos said the girl, a senior from Cleveland, was found lying in the front seat, her left lung and heart pierced by bullets. Reynolds, a Negro cook, was in the back seat with bullet holes in his back and chest, the coroner said. He estimated both were dead since 10 p. m. Sunday.

The coroner indicated the two might have been the victims of robbers.

Miss Danprano, pretty daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Danprano of Cleveland, was last seen alive Sunday night when she boarded a bus at Cleveland to return to school after a spring recess.

Dr. Amos said the girl worked the past two years as a part-time waitress at the country club where Reynolds was employed.

## Youthful Slayer of Five Members of His Family Feb. 11 Apprehended

Los Angeles, March 31.—(AP)—For nearly a month, 19-year-old Amos Raymond Latshaw worked as a theater doorman at one of the city's busiest downtown corners, where news vendors hawked papers carrying his description as the youth sought for questioning in the slaying of five members of his family.

A traffic policeman at the same intersection, C. E. Clark, recognized him yesterday, and last night Det. Capt. Vernon Rasmussen declared the slender, blue-eyed Latshaw had confessed the shooting of his parents, grandparents and young brother last Feb. 11 on their ranch near Loomis, Placer county, California.

Sheriff Charles Silva, his deputy, Jack Shannon, and District Attorney Lowell Sparks, of Placer county, left there last night for

Los Angeles, Silva said he carried a complaint charging Latshaw with murder. He is booked here on suspicion of murder.

Latshaw, Capt. Rasmussen said, admitted he shot his father, Amos Latshaw, 38, because "he beat me often and without cause," and because his father and stepmother, Ollie, 39, quarreled. He shot the grandfather, Charles Latshaw, 57; the latter's wife, Bertha, 55 and the brother, Charles 6, "to cover up" the slaying of his father, Capt. Rasmussen quoted the youth as confessing.

Bodies of the five were found on the ranch Feb. 28, and a statewide search for Latshaw was instituted.

Latshaw wrapped the bodies of his father and stepmother in canvas, threw them into a well and then drove to San Francisco, Capt. Rasmussen said he related.

# Allies' Advance Continues

## Ruml Plan Beaten in House; Income Levy Legislation Delayed

### All Pay-as-You-Go Proposals Resubmitted to House Committee

Washington, March 31.—(AP)—Their battle to by-pass an income tax year beaten by a close-ranked majority of Democrats who "threw the kitchen sink and ash can at us," house Republicans considered compromise today with an eye toward getting as much of one year's taxes abated as possible.

The Ruml skip-a-year plan was rejected—beaten down, 215 to 198, in yesterday's climax to one of the most hectic house battles in recent years.

In its stead, Rep. Knutson (R-

## Blind Pension Fund Bill, Emergency, Is Sent to Gov. Green

Springfield, Ill., March 31.—(AP)—Deficiency appropriations enacted by the legislature stood at \$15,123,000 today after the senate passed a \$600,000 emergency blind pension fund bill.

The bill, which now goes to Governor Green, transfers that sum from the state's general revenue to the blind pension fund, and a companion bill directs the state auditor to reimburse the various counties for the state's 50 per cent share of blind pension costs.

While the house judiciary committee postponed a scheduled hearing yesterday on the Brydia bill to return downstate Illinois to Central Standard Time, the industrial affairs committee of the house held its first hearing on the bill to establish a state wages and hours act which would extend to intra-state industry the basic provisions of the federal law. Committee action on the bill was deferred pending another hearing March 13.

### Militia Bill Urged

The military affairs committee sent to the house floor today, with a "do pass" recommendation, the Woodward bill setting up various legal safeguards for the Illinois Reserve Militia similar to those formerly extended to members of the National Guard.

Officials of organized labor appeared in opposition to the bill, and brought about an amendment to the form of the oath administered to militia members. The revised oath swears militiamen to allegiance to the federal as well as state government.

Stricken out of the bill by another amendment was a section which would have permitted the governor to assign Illinois militiamen to out-of-state duty, upon the request of the governor of another state and in an emergency.

Without dissent, the house committee on efficiency and economy reported with a recommendation that it pass a bill introduced by Rep. Harry L. Topping (R-Kankakee) which would repeal the judges retirement system enacted in 1941. Topping described the 1941 system, which superseded a previous statute and set up new standards, as one which "provides more liberal benefits than are obtainable under other public pension plans in effect in Illinois."

## New York Boy Finds \$13,901 in Junk Pile

New York, March 31.—(AP)—Frank Kominsky, an east side boy of 13, squirmed through his afternoon classes in grade 8B and with good reason—he had \$13,901 in folding money and coins in his pocket.

Frank found the money Monday noon as he and two other boys were searching through a junk heap. He managed to sit out a seemingly endless routine of mathematics and history, then went home and spread the find before his amazed family.

"I'll have none of the money," his father, an unemployed chef, told him. "Take it to the police." Frank obeyed. So if no one turns up to claim it within six months, police will see that it is finders keepers.

## British Fighters Over Parts Occupied France

London, March 31.—(AP)—British fighters swept over occupied France in an offensive patrol today after a night's lull in the air battle against the axis.

Yesterday a Mosquito plane of the fighter command severely damaged a heavily-loaded enemy merchant ship of about 1,500 tons while patrolling the Bay of Biscay.

Mosquitoes of the fighter and bomber commands carried the greatest share of the RAF's activity yesterday, fighters strafing railroad targets in Brittany, and bombers attacking a factory belonging to the Phillips Wireless Valve & Radio Works at Eindhoven, Holland, in a dusk attack.

## The Weather

WEDNESDAY MARCH 31, 1943  
Northern Illinois: Much colder tonight and Thursday forenoon.

LOCAL WEATHER  
For the 24 hours ending at 6:00 p. m. (Central War Time) Tuesday—maximum temperature 80, minimum 51; clear.

Thursday—Sun rises at 6:47 (CWT), sets at 7:23.

## Thousands Brought Closer to Draft by New WMC Program

### Is Designed to Ease Shortage of Dairy Workers First

Washington, March 31.—(AP)—Tens of thousands were brought closer to military service today under a seven-point, semi-compulsory manpower action designed primarily to relieve a shortage of 50,000 dairy workers but capable of being extended to all agriculture and essential industry.

The program, announced by President Roosevelt yesterday, hinted broadly at the possible drafting of farm-experienced men now deferred because of age or minor physical disabilities if they refuse dairying jobs.

It also changed the system of releasing soldiers 38 years or older so that in the future they can be channeled into and kept at jobs in essential industry and agriculture, subject to recall by the Army upon request of the War Manpower Commission.

The president's announcement, coming as draft boards were poised to begin tomorrow the reclassification of registrants still in non-deferable jobs, gave emphasis to his recent declaration that he would seek to avoid direct and compulsory job-control as long as possible.

The program gave dairy workers a preferred claim on draft deferment exceeding even that recently established for essential farm workers generally, which resulted in such a strong back-to-the-farm movement that some war plants are complaining of losing workers.

Further Provisions  
But it also provides that experienced former dairy workers between 18 and 28 who have been rejected by the Army for physical disability might, if they refuse to return to dairy work, be put up for reconsideration and acceptance.

(Continued on Page 6)

## New Evidence in Fake Steel Tests

Washington, March 31.—(AP)—Interest in a federal investigation into recent shipments of improperly tested steel from the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation's Irvin, Pa., plant was heightened today by the reported disclosure of new evidence.

This new evidence, Chairman Truman (D-Mo) of the senate investigating committee said in a statement, indicates that knowledge of "fraudulent practices" at the Irvin plant "and probably elsewhere" extended "upward into the Carnegie-Illinois organization."

Truman forwarded the evidence, a statement from Edward L. Robinson, assistant to the manager of the metallurgical division, Pittsburgh district of the Carnegie-Illinois concern, to Assistant Attorney General Tom C. Clark yesterday, with a request that "all of the guilty parties" be brought "promptly to justice."

Employees testified last week at a public session of the committee that approximately 5 per cent of the tests on steel plate ordered by the government from the Irvin plant were "faked" as to tensile strength or chemical analyses.

J. Lester Perry, president of Carnegie-Illinois told the committee the "higher management" was in no way involved.

## Tuesday Great Day for Individual Exploits by U. S. Fliers in Pacific

Somewhere in New Guinea, March 31.—(AP)—Hitting a fast-moving, weaving destroyer on a pitch-black night is a major task for a single plane, but Capt. Frederick Wesche, pilot of a Flying Fortress, did it yesterday as he attacked a four-ship destroyer convoy attempting to reinforce Japanese positions in New Guinea.

The Roselle, N. J., pilot was at the controls as the plane scored a hit on the stern of the largest of the destroyers off Finschhafen, and later reports of life-boats in the area indicated it had been sunk.

Gen. MacArthur's communique reported the convoy steamed away at full speed toward the north after the attack.

Wesche took his Fortress in six runs over the largest destroyer, ignoring the other three.

## Three Members of Prominent Chicago Families Kidnaped

Chicago, March 31.—(AP)—Two youths and a girl, members of wealthy, socially prominent families, were kidnapped and robbed early today by five young toughs, three of whom, Police Chief Frank Tiffany of Lake Forest said, had been captured by police and identified by the girl as among the abductors.

Victims of the kidnapping who were released as police from the Indiana to the Wisconsin state lines entered the hunt were:

Helen Priebe, 18, heiress to the bulk of an \$800,000 coffee fortune.

Thomas Stanton Armour, 18, grandnephew of Ogden Armour, meat packing magnate, and son of Lieut. Commr. Lester Armour.

Kent Clow, Jr., 18, son of Kent Clow, Sr., wealthy plumbing supply manufacturer.

All reside in Lake Forest, fashionable north shore suburb near where their car was curbed and they were seized by the five abductors. The kidnapping occurred as Armour was driving to Lake Forest from Chicago where the young people had attended a theater and night club.

Armour's account of the episode was:

Account of Episode  
The kidnapers' car pulled alongside his and two occupants poked pistols through the windows and shouted:

"Full over. This is a stickup." The kidnapers pushed Clow into their car. Two youths remained with him while the others climbed into Armour's car. Armour was ordered to sit in the front seat with the driver while Miss Priebe sat in back with the others.

One of the toughs held a pistol against the back of Armour's neck and warned, "if you make a move we'll blow your head off."

They took about \$30 each, from Clow and Armour but didn't look into Miss Priebe's purse. The two automobiles sped south toward Chicago and on the far north side, Clow and Armour were ordered out and given a dollar for carfare.

Armour begged them to release Miss Priebe but they drove off with her, shouting, "we'll take

(Continued on Page 6)

## Government's Initial Synthetic Rubber Is Turned Out in Dixie

Baton Rouge, La., March 31.—(AP)—An extensive new plant built with skillful engineering turned out the government's first synthetic rubber today in compact bales destined to keep allied war machines rolling to victory.

With a 30,000-ton annual capacity, enough rubber for some 4,000,000 vehicle tires, it's the first plant constructed by the government under the Baruch program to make synthetic rubber from petroleum.

Private industry has had some relatively smaller units in operation for some time.

From the blueprint stage Uncle Sam's initial rubber plant took only about 20 weeks to complete. Buildings have been constructed of concrete and brick, a minimum of reinforcing girders without loss of structural strength. There are none of the steel guard rails for walks and runways seen in most large industrial plants. All such trim has been made of wood. Even gutter troughs and manhole covers are fashioned of bolted planks.

Busy around the clock, workmen finished the plant in a third of the normal peacetime construction period.

"Four of the runs were from medium height, very fast, and two were much lower; we got a hit and a near miss on the fourth," Wesche said.

The bomber was badly hit and a pom-pom shell burst in the cockpit, starting a fire. Two of the crew were injured.

It was a great day for individual exploits.

A B-24 Liberator bomber trailing the convoy later in the morning was attacked three times over a period of three and a half hours by Zero fighters, two of which were surely shot down and two probably destroyed.

The Liberator was piloted by First Lieut. C. A. Brainard, of Pasadena, Calif. Staff Sgt. Robert E. Strawn, of Waverly, Ill., got a burst into one Zero which exploded in its belly and sent it flaming toward the water.

(Continued on Page 6)

## British Pursuit of Rommel's Defeated Army Is Relentless

### Axis Commander Fights Desperately to Avoid African Bottleneck

#### BULLETIN

With the British First Army in the Sedjenane Sector, March 31.—(AP)—Moroccan Goums operating with the British First Army reached points six miles east and southeast of Sedjenane today in an allied advance which has wiped out an Italian Bersagliere regiment as a fighting unit.

(This advance apparently placed the British within about 34 miles of Bizerte and within four miles of the jumping off point of Col. Gen. Jurgen von Arnim's axis offensive early this month.)

One detachment of the Moroccan natives' with their French volunteer officers fought through thickets on the seaward flank and took up positions astride the road east of Sedjenane.

Another occupied Djebel Tabluna on the right flank, six miles southeast of the village.

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, March 31.—(AP)—British Eighth Army veterans, pushing the defeated forces of Marshal Erwin Rommel relentlessly across an open and barren plain under a fiery air attack, have seized Oudref directly in the Gabes Gap, the British First Army in the north has captured Sedjenane and Americans in the center have moved up a notch on the enemy's flank, it was announced today.

Capturing Metouia, eight miles north of Gabes, the Eighth Army of Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery swung on to Oudref, four miles farther along the road, and then continued to drive northward with nothing to halt the onrush but hastily erected defenses, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters said.

British infantry and Moroccan Goums of Lieut. Gen. K. A. N. Anderson's First Army took Sedjenane, 40 miles west of Bizerte, after an advance of about seven miles from the Djebel Abid area. Meanwhile the forces of Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., made a slight advance through dense minefields in the scarred hills east of El Guetar.

The British in taking Oudref and Metouia, however, had seized the junction of the road leading from El Guetar and Gafsa with the main coastal highway, and the axis position in front of Patton appeared to be wholly untenable.

### In Narrow Bottleneck

The fact that the Americans encountered mostly Italians in their advance was taken here as indicating that the axis chieftain already had pulled back most of his effectiveness, in an effort to avoid being nailed on the flank.

The Eighth Army's onrush and the Americans' dogged hammering 45 miles to the northwest was squeezing Rommel's forces farther back into a bottleneck between small salt marches north of the Chott Djerid and the sea.

Reports from the front said the Americans had finally closed the German minefields and had captured 200 prisoners.

Montgomery's men, wiping out enemy units in hurriedly thrown up trenches and other defenses, were compelling Rommel to confine his retreat almost entirely to the coastal highway, flanked by the sea at a distance of only about five miles on the east and desert and marshes on the west.

### Navy Harasses Axis

(Algiers radio broadcasts said the British Navy was continuing to harass the axis retreat by pouring shells into the coastal road.)

The first 40 miles of Rommel's route toward Sfax, some 70 miles up the coast, were barren sand, and each mile pushed the beaten Germans and Italians into a narrowing corridor.

Sedjenane, given up by the British a few days ago during an offensive by Col. Gen. Jurgen von Arnim's northern forces which was retaken in an attack from the south. It is a little railway station only about 12 miles from the coast.

Medium bombers, fighter-bombers and fighters were especially active as the allied air attack continued at a furious pace, smashing at La Fouconniere airfield, 30 miles southeast of Sfax, and El Maou airdrome to the east.

(Continued on Page 6)



## WALNUT

DOROTHY MAE WARLING  
Reporter  
Telephone L291

### Jolly Circle

Miss Carrie Hammerle entertained members of the Jolly Circle club at dinner on Sunday. Those present were Mrs. Harold Ackerman and daughter Carol, Mrs. Christine Ackerman and son Everett of Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Burkey and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. John Hammerle and Mari-louise, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lang and Miss Verna. Other dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kranov, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Guth-er, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Bacon, Dorothy Mae Burkey, Rev. and Mrs. E. M. Weiner and Elinor, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baumgartner and Mrs. Bertha Plapp and son Gail.

### Birthday Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith entertained the following guests on Sunday in honor of their daughter Jean's sixteenth birthday: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Staples of Prince-ton, Mr. and Mrs. Milford Kasber and daughter Nancy, Misses Jessie and Ora Burnham and Leigh Smith of Ohio, and Charles Long of Kasber.

### Anniversary Dinners

A group of relatives gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Peach on Sunday, as a surprise in honor of their 30th anni-versary. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ira Mott of Pontiac, Miss Luella Hopkins of Dixon, Miss Marilyn Peach of Sterling, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hopkins and sons of Harmon, Arnold Lubbs of New Bedford, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Peach and family, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Peach and family, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Peach and family, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hopkins and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Magnuson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Fellows of Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brown and family of Sterling, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Franks and son and Mrs. Wilhelmina White of Walnut were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Franks and son. The dinner was in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Franks' 25th anni-versary.

On Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Harry Franks entertained Mr. and Mrs. Walter Franks and son Walter LaVerne and Miss Phyllis Brown. The gifts were presented to the Franks at both occa-sions.

### Bridge Clubs

Mrs. Burke Livey was hostess to the D. G. B. G. club Friday after-noon. High score prize was won by Mrs. Charles Major. Mrs. J. P. Stephens and Mrs. Wesley Broer were club guests.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Howland were hosts to their bridge club Friday evening. High score prize was won by Mr. and Mrs. Tom

### OUR COMPANY

In its many years of operation has always tried for the best in cus-tomer relationships.

DIXON WATER CO.

Sergeant. Refreshments were served.

### New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stehl are the parents of a son born, March 24, at home.

Sgt. and Mrs. Donald Peach of Las Vegas, New Mexico are the parents of a girl born March 25. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Peach are paternal grandparents.

### Change of Residence

Mr. and Mrs. John Tomb have moved into the apartment recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hardersen and family. Mr. and Mrs. Tomb are now occupying their own apartment.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Brian and family have moved to the house north of Walnut recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kiehlstrom. Mrs. Ormond Gerbitz and family moved into their home formerly occupied by the Briars.

### Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Myers and daughter of Prophetstown were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Brandenburg and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Bela Larson and daughter Carolyn of Sterling were Sunday afternoon callers of Will Larson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl McDonald and son Ted of Sterling, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Westman and children of Princeton and Sgt. Robert McDonald of Denver, Colo. were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Peterson.

Miss Madely Ross of Peoria spent the week end in Walnut with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Ross, who are caring for Mr. Ross' mother, Mrs. J. W. Ross.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Linerick of Malden were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Page.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sterling of Verna were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Odell.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Splain and daughters were Sunday guests of Mrs. Elizabeth Clark of Amb-roy.

Mrs. Sam Lilly and brother Gus Suan of Princeton were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Mc-Donald.

Mrs. Gerald Ganschow and daughter Lois spent the week end in Rockford with Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Carter.

Jeff Livey and Herbert Quilter who are employed at Seneca, spent the week end at their homes in Walnut.

Miss Francis Bailey of Rock Island was a week end guest of Mrs. Sylvia Meisenheimer and daugh-ters.

Miss Eleanor Sample of Chicago spent the week end with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sam-ple.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Christensen and sons were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Kreiger of Ohio. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lois Minkler and family of Ohio, the dinner being in honor of Mrs. Minkler's birthday.

Mrs. W. B. Taylor and brother Roy Snyder of West Brooklyn were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Riggs.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Sprinkle, Mr. and Mrs. Harve McGoigle and Mrs. Anna Simpkins visited at the Charles McGoigle home in Tam-pico.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Birkey and sons, Mrs. Henry Kuhnert, Ethel Mae Baumgartner, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Birkey and Pvt. Verner Bir-ke, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Birkey of Princeton.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wallis were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wetjen of Sterling.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Phillips, Mr. and

## Today on the Home Front

By JAMES MARLOW and GEORGE ZIELKE

Washington—Why does your butcher have so little meat—if any—to sell today?

There isn't any single answer, agriculture department officials will tell you, although probably the immediate reason is that most people did some pre-rationing buy-ing . . . getting in more of a sup-ply than usual, perhaps buying a whole ham or other items that'll keep.

These officials list half a dozen reasons back of the whole problem of shortages:

Heavy civilian buying: This had been one major cause of rationing, agriculture department men say.

It stems from three groups which want more steaks and chops and roasts than in other years—the millions who were unemployed and who no longer have jobs; those formerly in low-income brackets who have taken war jobs at higher wages; men and particularly women who have tackled hard manual work and whose appetites can't be satisfied with salads and weight-reducing diets.

Supplies for the armed forces and lend-lease: These take one-

fourth of the meat supply, Secre-tary Wickard says.

Too, the armed forces and lend-lease both are piling up reserves of foodstuffs.

Black Market: Officials say there's no way of arriving at any certain figure on the amount of meat drawn off regular markets through illegal transactions, but a congressional committee last month heard testimony that black markets had become nearly as wide-spread as sale of bootleg liq-uor in prohibition days.

Other reasons: Officials here concede that meat price ceilings, as originally ordered, brought maldistribution of available sup-ples. In some areas, ceiling prices were higher than elsewhere. Re-sult: Distributors shipped their meat to the areas with the high-er prices.

OPA is attacking this problem through the plan of uniform price ceilings. So far they've been ap-plied to pork, will be applied to other meats later.

Hoarding of meat in frozen lock-ers has been another factor—but an insignificant one, officials de-clare.

contain a generous amount of vit-amin C.

The daily food plan calls for one or more servings of leafy, green or yellow vegetables. This group con-tributes vitamin C and vitamin A, needed for normal sight and healthy skin. This group includes kale, turnip greens, beet tops, col-lards, and other leafy foods such as broccoli, green beans, green peas, carrots and squash.

For body building and repairing tissues, main dish foods rich in protein are meat, poultry, fish, eggs and sometimes dried beans or peas, soybeans, cheese and nuts. For the duration, cheese is no longer a dessert, or a snack, but now a valuable means of supply-ing a part of the day's protein supply. Eggs may be served more abundantly during the coming season. Dried beans and peas, which now require four ration points for a pound, will make a main dish.

Grain products must assume more importance in providing nu-tritious meals. Two servings of whole grain or "enriched" prod-ucts a day is a good plan. All grain products are high in calorie value or energy. Grain foods need not necessarily be monotonous as there are a variety. A cereal dish may be morning porridge or hot cakes. Grain products combined with such flavorful foods as meat or cheese make good meat exten-ders. Grain foods do not replace meat or vegetables, but they do help to make up for some vitamin and mineral needs.

Two tablespoons of fat is the amount needed in each day's diet. This supply may come from but-ter, enriched margarine, cream, lard or other shortening, fat in meat, vegetable oil, or fats saved in cooking meat.

### Frazier Will Supervise Friday's Examinations

B. J. Frazier, principal at Dixon high school, will serve as super-visor for the qualifying examina-tions to be given on Friday, for the Army Specialized Training Program.

Students desiring to take these tests leading to college work at institutions under contract to the Army and the Navy may make application for them through him. Successful candidates will be en-listed or inducted into the Army or the Navy and sent to college at the expense of the respective service. Students selected for the Army Program must undergo further screening during thirteen weeks of basic military train-ing before they are finally qual-ified for college attendance. Stu-dents chosen for the Navy Pro-gram, after selection by the Of-fice of Naval Officer Procure-ment, will be detailed directly to college. While in college they will be in uniform with pay on active duty under military disci-pline.

The students selected for train-ing by the Army and the Navy following the tests on April 2 will enter college some time in 1943. Since no other qualifying tests will be given for many months, students desiring to enter college under either the Army or Navy programs are urged to apply for the April 2 examinations.

## OREGON

MRS. A. TILTON

Reporter Phone 152-Y  
If You Miss Your Paper Call  
James Kelly, 272-X

### Missionary Society

Miss Mary Gantz and Mrs. F. W. Gantz will be hostesses to the Missionary society of St. Paul's Lutheran church Thursday after-noon. Mrs. J. E. Dale will be the leader.

### Returns To Camp

After a four days furlough at home, Pvt. Keith Bemis left Mon-day evening to return to Home-stead, Fla. where he is stationed in the mechanics branch of the Army air corps.

### Returns From South

Mrs. M. E. Seyster arrived home Monday from Camp Claiborne, La., where she had been for six weeks with her husband, Lt. Seyster.

### Wed Saturday

The home of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Powers on North Sixth street was the scene of a wedding Sat-urday evening when Mrs. Powers' sister, Miss Oleta Overley of Crystal Lake, became the bride of Pvt. Arthur Kock, also of Crystal Lake, in a service read by the Rev. J. Edwin Dale at 7 o'clock in the presence of the im-mediate members of the families. A wedding dinner was served fol-lowing the ceremony. The bride is engaged in defense work at Crystal Lake. The groom is sta-tioned at Camp Maxey, Texas.

### Home On Brief Furlough

Pvt. Donald Woodworth came home Monday from Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. for a two days' fur-lough. He expects to be sent soon to a new station, Camp Abbott, Oregon.

### Visits Son

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bergner spent the week-end in Columbia, Mo., with their son, Arthur, in service with the U. S. Army air corps. He is taking a training course at the Columbia, Mo. school. As student officer he has the honor of having been appoint-ed lieutenant of his flight.

### Attended Meetings

W. L. Pickering was in Spring-field Monday to attend a meet-ing of county school superintend-ents and Tuesday he attended a midwest conference in Chicago.

### Pine Creek Woman's Club

Mrs. Dwight Price assisted by Mrs. Clifford Burgard will enter-tain the Pine Creek Woman's club

Thursday. The topic of the meet-ing will be "Gardens" with Mrs. Ralph Little as chairman of the program.

Roll call: "A new vegetable I have become acquainted With".

### Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hogan and daughter of Byron spent Sun-day at the home of Mrs. Hogan's mother, Mrs. Mabel Winter.

R. F. Nye was a Chicago pas-senger Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Gilbert have returned home from Henderson-ville, N. C. where they visited their daughter, Mrs. Ben Roe and family.

Mrs. E. A. Ferradini who has been with relatives in Beloit for several weeks, has returned home.

Mrs. H. E. Carman, Mrs. E. G. Cook, Mrs. Charles Grant and Mrs. Floyd Haye attended funeral services in Holcomb Monday after-noon for Walter Archibald.

Mrs. G. M. Pley was a dinner guest Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hathaway at White Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hines and three sons of Waukegan were week-end visitors of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hines.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Pley were dinner guests Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baker at Stillman Valley.

### Grain News

Chicago, March 31 — (AP) — The Iowa department of agricul-ture reported that grains had led an advance in prices which raised the mid-month index of prices re-ceived by Iowa farmers on March 15 to 195 per cent of the base pe-riod, which was the highest level since September, 1920. The in-dex was up 3 points from the Feb. 15 level and 33 points above Mar. 15, 1942. During the month the prices received for grains advanced 7 points to 163.

The United States export sub-sidy on wheat from all U. S. ports to some South American nations was increased 5 cents a bushel yesterday, or from 25 to 30 cents. The new prices will remain in force through April 6.

A Kansas City report said the movement of government grain for storage was expected to en-large as the Commodity Credit Corporation cleans out steel and wooden bins in preparation for de-faults of 1942 loans or to get stocks in position to fill feed or-ders. The latter have started to come in with indications that their size will be impressive, the report said.

— Attractive colored paper for the pantry shelves and bureau drawers. In rolls, 10 cents to 50 cents. Comes in green, pink, can-ary and white. — B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

### Your Car Is a War Car

## It's Time to Weatherize Your Car For Spring

Winter-weary cars need our complete spring change-over service now to protect them from needless waste and wear. Let us replace thinned out oil and grease, drain anti-freeze and flush radiator, check bat-tery, adjust brakes and tune-up the motor. Let us wash and vacuum the inside of car thor-oughly. Then your "duration" car will look better and will run better. Drive in—it's time to "weatherize" your car for spring.

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Wards are one of the world's largest re-tailers of quality chicks—with millions sold every year to satisfied customers. Ward equipment satisfies them, too!

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Wards carry as complete a line of barn and dairy equipment as possible . . . and you'll find it all tops in quality . . . and priced to give you substantial savings!

### REPAIR PARTS

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### SEEDS AND FERTILIZERS

Wards Farm Store carries a full line of seeds (including state certified hybrid seed corn) . . . as well as a complete line of nationally famous fertilizers!

### FENCING

While fencing is rationed, if you have a certificate, you'll find your best fencing "deal" is at Wards Farm Store . . . on fence for stock, hogs, and poultry!

### BEE SUPPLIES

For years Wards have sold more bee supplies than anyone else in America—proof a plenty that Wards equipment is right in quality . . . and right in price, too!

### TRACTORS AND IMPLEMENTS

Make ration certificates for implements and tractors count . . . by buying Avery Tru-Draft Tools and Wards Twin-Row Tractors . . . proved in the field!

### HARNES AND PARTS

Wards Farm Store, you'll find, is the most complete harness shop in town . . . with harness equal to custom-made har-ness . . . at prices you'll say are amazing!

### NURSERY STOCK

Trees, shrubs, and plants . . . for orna-mental planting or crop production . . . are Wards specialty. This year, don't buy until you've seen Wards line!

### FEEDS AND CONCENTRATES

Yes, Wards Farm Store carries a com-plete line of nationally-known feeds and concentrates for all types of feeding. Buy feeds at Wards, and you buy the best!



## American U-Boats' Success Is Due To Well-Trained Men

Look at Record of U. S. Submarines in This War Impressive

By JOHN A. MOROSO, 3rd  
New London, Conn., March 31.  
(AP) — American submarines—working in the face of tremendous odds—have established a remarkable record in sinking Japanese ships in the Pacific.

Seeking some of the reasons behind American success I have been browsing around this sub base for a week, talking with men and officers who have returned from forays against the Japs.

Rear Admiral Freeland A. Daubin, commander of U. S. submarines in the Atlantic, and one of the powers behind the Pacific squadrons because he outfits and trains the crews of the new boats that are being built here, thinks the answer lies in the thorough drilling our men get before they go to battle. He thinks our men are far better trained than the Japs and the nazis.

Commander Lewis S. Parks, a veteran of Pacific submarine fighting, gave me virtually the same answer. Officers aboard the subs I visited said the same thing.

A look at the record is impressive. The Navy has announced that our subs have torpedoed 199 ships. Listed as definitely sunk were 138 with 23 listed as probably sunk and 38 as damaged.

This figure does not tell the complete picture of the work to date for several reasons. One is that many of the sinkings are withheld until public announcement no longer will be of value to the enemy. Another reason is that the Navy is over-conservative in allowing claims. The submarine captain must see the enemy ship go down or get definite proof such as wreckage. Often a sub sinks a ship and has to run to avoid depth charges from other ships in the convoy.

Our subs, planes and surface ships are pounding away at the Japs and they are taking a terrible toll.

Unofficial estimates place sinkings at about 60 per cent plus of the total.

**Remarkable Feature**

Another remarkable feature is the low number of submarines lost. To date the Navy has announced the loss of only six subs and only four of these were due to enemy action.

None of our submarines have been sunk in the Atlantic.

Some of the difficulties facing our submarine men are dismaying.

When a new sub is ready to fight, she has to travel 7,000 miles from New London to Pearl Harbor. From Pearl Harbor to Jap shipping lanes is another 3,000 miles. Anything can happen during this voyage. The sub might be attacked by American planes

## Farmers Must Keep Full Record of Deals in Livestock

The Lee county USDA War Board this week called on farmers to exercise continual vigilance against black meat markets by keeping records of their livestock sales and purchases.

The permit system for livestock dealers, butchers and slaughterers which goes into effect April 1 will help prevent black marketing, but it cannot be stamped out unless all sources of black market meat are eliminated.

Livestock dealers and slaughterers will be required to keep records as well as obtain permits to operate. All wholesale cuts of meat will be stamped so that black market meat will be recognizable in retail markets. By requiring permits in the county, the war board will make it impossible for dealers and slaughterers to operate in a black market without danger of being caught.

"It is vital that every head of livestock and every pound of meat not intended for home use on the farm find their way into legitimate channels of trade so that a full supply will be available for the armed forces." "The farmers' cooperation is greatly needed."

Some farmers who have in the past unknowingly sold meat into the black market can now recognize such an operator, he pointed out. Farmers should be known to be reliable before dealing are conducted.

After dealers and slaughterers permits are issued, the county war board is authorized to report on any case which the board has reason to believe is a violation. Such reports will result in investigation.

or ships and she might sustain storm damages.

**Pacific Unpredictable**  
Once in the Pacific she faces enemy submarines en route to "shooting grounds."

The Pacific is filled with unpredictable currents—a condition that makes navigation difficult because our subs determine their position at night and some nights it is impossible to get a star fix.

Accurate charts of the South Pacific are almost nil. Most of the present day charts are based on surveys made in 1875-80.

There are half a dozen islands that bob up and down in the Pacific and this tends to cause groundings.

"Submarine warfare is cheap in regard to loss of life," said one submarine man. "It is very expensive from the enemy's economic viewpoint. During the last war submarines sank 15,000,000 tons of shipping and took 13,000 lives."

"In this war," he continued, "German submarine warfare is costing us nearly half of the economic welfare of the United States. I mean cargoes and ships."

He emphasized that submarines are hard to sink, pointing out that 100,000 depth charges were dropped for every sub sunk during World War One.

"The ocean is so damned big," he added.

## No. Side Cub Pack Tackles Vital Work

35 Youngsters To Help In Victory Garden Work This Year

About the most patriotic duty youngsters in the nine to twelve year age group can perform today is to help in the growing of food this spring and summer. This is especially true in the matter of using vacant lots for that purpose, here and there around the city of Dixon that would otherwise lie idle.

The vital need of fresh vegetables this year in view of rationing, is too important to need any explanation. With that purpose in mind the North Central Cub pack have obtained the use gratis of a vacant lot size 100x150 on East Chamberlin street and already made plans to get started on their project the early part of April.

At that time the ground will be cleared, turned and prepared for the use of the boys. Sizeable sections will be parceled off to each of the 35 youngsters and each of them will then plan his own garden as to types of vegetables he wishes to raise. Arrangements have also been made with the Davis Greenhouse nearby to furnish the boys with plants at a very nominal sum and also help guide the youngsters in their gardening ambitions.

There will be a lot of good-natured rivalry amongst the boys in their respective projects. Whatever a boy raises will of course go to him and his family entirely. Quite a number of the boys' dads have volunteered to pitch in with their gardening knowledge and assistance.

It is hoped that this project will be the forerunner of similar endeavors amongst the other youngsters of Dixon. A great deal of credit is due to the five den mothers guiding and encouraging the boys in the North Side Cub Pack in this Victory Garden Project.

The five dens comprising the Pack are as follows:

The twenty-seven Cubs in the five dens active at the present time, together with the organization of each Den, are as follows:

**Den No. 1**

Den Mother—Mrs. George Leonard.  
Den Chief—Edward Bennett, Robert Leonard, Don Sprout, Bill Lafferty, Douglas Scott, James Mercer, Richard Dawson, Carl Buchner.

**Den No. 2**

Den Mother—Mrs. N. H. Kaiserman.  
Den Chief—Gunter Kahn, Chester Kaiserman, Robert Beede, Howard Horton, Virgil Griffin, John Heindel, Ervin Hanson, Barry Bort.

**Den No. 3**

Den Mother—Mrs. Gordon S. McDonald.  
Den Chief—Richard Clausen, Harry McDonald, Don Utter, Gordon Bennett, Raymond Bush, Don Bush, Don Menier.

**Den No. 4**

Den Mother—Mrs. Paul E. Armstrong.  
Den Chief—Wayne Frazier, Robert Armstrong, Warren Guber, Benny Roe, Albert Newcomer.

**Den No. 5**

Den Mother—Mrs. Charles F. Johnston.  
Den Chief—David Moore, Frederick Johnston, Wayne Ackerman, Jimmy Walker.

The Cub activities this past year have been carried on under the direction of Cub Master, Carl Buchner, Jr.

**DOESN'T CARE WHAT'S COOKING**

Brooks Field, Tex. — (AP) — Pvt. John G. Voight was notified while on KP duty that he had been accepted by the Field Artillery Officer Candidate School at Fort Sill, Okla., for training. Candidates for the officers' school automatically become corporals. Corporals don't have to help the cook. So, says Brooks Brief, field newspaper, Voight "bade KP a fitting farewell."

The U. S. Army Air Forces now contain something over one million men. It is planned to increase this number to around 2,500,000 men this year.

## OUR MEN IN SERVICE



GERALD E. ANKENY

Gerald Edward Ankeny, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy E. Ankeny, 323 Peoria avenue, this city, who was commissioned an ensign in the United States Naval Reserve at the Naval Air Training center at Corpus Christi, Texas, recently. Ensign Ankeny, former student of the University of Iowa where he was a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity, volunteered for flight training last April and received preliminary flight instruction at the St. Louis, Mo., reserve aviation base.

The graduation ceremonies, at which he and other members of his class, received their commissions and navy wings from Rear Admiral A. E. Montgomery, U. S. N., commandant of the N. A. T. C., marked the completion of a long, intensive training course qualifying them to take their places with the fleet.

At Corpus Christi, the largest naval air training center in the world, Ensign Ankeny passed the rigid requirements of the basic and instrument courses and then went on to receive specialized instruction in flying the navy's patrol planes. In addition to his field activities, he has mastered in ground school the technical subjects required of a twentieth century pilot and has prepared himself to serve as an officer in the United States Navy.

Maxwell Field, Ala.—James Edward Naylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Naylor of 403 East 4th street, Dixon, Illinois, is now enrolled as an aviation cadet in the Army Air Forces Pre-Flight School for Pilots at Maxwell Field, located on the outskirts of Montgomery, the capital of Alabama.

Here the new class of cadets will receive nine weeks of intensive military, physical and academic training preparatory to beginning their actual flight instruction at one of the many primary flying schools in the Southeast Army Air Forces Training Center.

Cadet Naylor is a graduate of Dixon High school and had served 14 months as an enlisted man in the Army Air Forces before he was accepted as an aviation cadet for pilot training on Jan. 27, 1943, at Nashville, Tennessee. He was a refrigeration salesman for International Harvester Company in private life.

Cadet Naylor's address is: Squadron D, Group 10, Maxwell Field, Ala.

Will Rogers Field, Okla.—Corporal Clarence E. Craig, son of Mrs. Anna E. Beach, of 620 College avenue, Dixon, Illinois, has recently reported to the Air Depot Training Station at this field for duty with a service group, Col. Thomas R. Lynch, commanding officer, has announced.

Cpl. Craig is assigned to duty with a service squadron as an airplane mechanic.

Before entering service with the Army, Cpl. Craig was engaged in farming and carpentry. His brother, Lester, is also in the Armed Forces.

James Noakes of Polo was the recipient of a gift from his associates in the employ of the Rock River Production Credit Association of Dixon at a farewell dinner held for him recently at Hotel Natchua. He will enter for officers training in the armored force of the army Tuesday at Fort Sheridan.

Leroy Levan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Levan, Dixon, route 1, stationed somewhere in Australia, informs his parents of his recent promotion to the grade of technician, fifth class. Another son, Edwin, who is in reserve training in the signal corps, has been transferred from Paducah, Ky., to advanced school, 209 Lackawana Road, Lexington, Ky.

## WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning

The liver should pour 2 pints of bile juice into your bowels every day. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food may not digest. It may just decay in the bowels. Then gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. You feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these 2 pints of bile flowing freely to make you feel "up and up." Get a package today. Take as directed. Effective in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills, 10¢ and 25¢.

## Defense Tests Will Reach Their Climax Some Time in July

State Council of Defense Urges Development of Setup to Perfection

Chicago, Mar. 31—Warning that the next "possible war with sudden and vast aerial attack against civilian centers will leave no time for development of an effective system of civilian defense," Maj. Gen. Frank Parker, executive director of the Illinois State Council of Defense, today urged development of the state's protective services for this and future wars. The state council in February began a series of monthly simulated tests that will be climaxed in July by all services, equipment and personnel operating under full emergency conditions. The second test held on Monday revealed greater participation throughout the state than in the February exercise and was marked by increased efficiency.

In a message to citizens defense corps members now training for all out conditions of war, Gen. Parker said "your duty is to prepare for possible immediate attack and develop a system tested by practical exercise for present civilian protection that can be recorded for the benefit of future generations."

He pointed out that with the advance of science, future wars will be increasingly violent, rapid and complex.

**U. S. in Seventh War**

"No one can know when this war will end nor when the next war will begin," Gen. Parker said. "We are in our seventh war since our Declaration of Independence, 1776, and we must not act on the supposition that this war will add to the spirit of world peace."

"Our civilian defense must be

maintained at all times—actively in war, inactively but up to date in peace."

Americans should not dismiss as propaganda German threats to bomb our cities, Gen. Parker said. Germany is now being subjected to a tremendous aerial assault, he pointed out, and has boasted that it will strike back. "It is possible for planes of present design with large bomb loads to attack our inland cities and return to their home bases by means of intermediate refueling rendezvous with submarines," he said.

With the civilian actual participant in battle, Gen. Parker said, he must be organized and instructed to meet his obligations as such. He commended the field forces of the defense corps for the tasks they are carrying out and said "your reward will be the satisfaction of this contribution to civilian defense, present and future."

## Flashes of Life

(By The Associated Press)

### FULL DRESS BLAZE

Litchfield, Me.—When Roger Leet awakened to find the roof of the house on fire he jumped out of the window.

Then he discovered he was not clothed so he jumped back into the house. Leet was suffering minor face and arm cuts when he finally emerged clothed, but the flames levelled the one-story house.

### BALD EXCUSE

New York—Special Agent Edward E. Conroy of the Federal Bureau of Investigation claims to have heard the best so far as alibis among draft delinquents go.

This, Conroy relates, was the explanation of a Queens resident arrested on a charge of failing to report for induction:

Worried over his thinning hair, the man declared he felt the Army would not give him hair treatments. He added that he planned to stay out of the service until

he had a chance to grow some new hair.

### EFFICIENCY EXPERT

Kansas City—J. E. Brooks had eight new rose bushes to plant. He called his dog and his neighbor's dog. Eight times he pointed at the ground.

Ah, a bone? Eight times the dogs dug eagerly, making nice large holes for the rose bushes.

### TASTY TIDBIT

Omaha, Neb.—Fiber dog tags which the city of Omaha issued this year to save metal have proved more appetizing than practical.

Eight dog owners have brought remnants of tags to city officials, claiming the pets like their taste so much that they chew the tags off their collars.

### MOM'S WAR, TOO

Peoria, Ill.—Mrs. Fred A. Jacobs is doing her bit.

On Tuesdays, she helps recruit nurses for the Army and Navy; on Wednesdays, she meets with the Navy Mothers club to make quilts for Navy hospitals; every evening, she knits sweaters for the Red Cross—she's now on her

eleventh sweater, and almost daily she writes newsy letters to her five sons in the armed services.

### THE CHAMP

Raton, N. M.—Everyone got in to the spirit of the auction at the war bond dinner.

The prize, free extraction of two teeth, offered by a local dentist, was sold to the high bidder who bought \$3,100 in war bonds—And he hasn't a single tooth.

### OUT OF SEASON, TOO

Great Falls, Mont.—"There's a time bomb in my yard!" an excited woman telephoned the sheriff's office.

Deputy Sheriff Mike Quealy cautiously approached the hedge where she said someone had thrown the bomb. He pulled out a football.

### 1942 COMING UP

Boise, Idaho—Lieut. William Carriethers is looking forward eagerly to last Christmas.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Carriethers of Manitou Springs, Colo., mailed his 1941 gift of fruit cake and cookies to him in Manila Nov. 17, 1941.

It caught up with him at Gowen Field yesterday.

## NOTICE!

SUNDAY DINERS AT THE RAINBOW INN

As a conservative measure, effective this coming Sunday, April 4, we will discontinue Sunday Dining Service.

You May Enjoy Good Food Always in Pleasant Surroundings at the

## RAINBOW INN

Open Every Weekday Night  
Serving From 5 P. M. to 1 A. M.

**ADD Zip TO HUMDRUM FURNITURE!**

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Get frequent inspections and tune-ups . . . get more miles of essential transportation

THE old methods of servicing cars are no longer completely adequate because rationed mileage has created new operating problems.

And so, Studebaker dealers now handle your wartime service requirements according to procedures that have been worked out by factory experts in the great Studebaker engineering laboratories and on the famous 800-acre Studebaker proving ground.

Avail yourself of this better, more modern Studebaker service, whatever make of car you drive.

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Save gas, tires and upkeep  
You need no special authorization to buy a used car. And if you purchase a used Studebaker, you save gas and tires remarkably. Our stocks include dependable used cars of other popular makes as well as used Studebakers.

**FIVE SHIPS A DAY**  
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IN THOUSANDS MORE POCKETS EVERY DAY you will find Chesterfield ... the cigarette that is giving smokers what they want.

Chesterfield's Real Mildness and Better Taste could come only from Chesterfield's right combination of the world's best cigarette tobaccos. It's a Combination that Can't Be Beaten.

Time for THE Milder CIGARETTE

BUY WAR BONDS WRITE LETTERS

**It's Chesterfield**

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# Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

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## A Thought for Today

And these words, which I command thee this day, shall be in thine heart.—Deuteronomy 6:8.

I find the doing of the will of God leaves me no time for disputing about His plans.—George MacDonald.

## No Klondike Brawls

The Office of War Information is to be commended on both the initiative and the thoroughness with which its observers have investigated rumors that American troops in camp are a bunch of rum-hounds, tosspots, or what will you.

Such stories played into the hands of Axis propagandists. They disturbed mothers and wives, particularly because tendeloin districts catering to inebriety often provide also facilities for prostitution.

Likewise, these rumors played into the hands of those who seek a return of national prohibition, which grew originally out of the very same type of wartime controls urged now.

On the basis of its first-hand canvass, the OWI offers three comforting conclusions:

Drinking among troops is not excessive and constitutes no serious problem.

Light beer sold in post exchanges contributes to sobriety.

No American army in history ever was so orderly.

The Army, of course, is a true cross-section of civilian America. Men do not change character when they put on uniforms, the OWI remarks. But they do get lonely, tired, worried, perhaps a bit discouraged; and men in the mass often do what the same men as individuals would not.

Statistics on arrests do not necessarily mean much. The OWI gathered such statistics, but wisely did not place undue weight on them. Its conclusions in the main appear to rest more on the testimony of commanding officers, provost marshals, chaplains, civilian leaders, newspaper editors, federal field men, and personal observation of OWI agents.

These agree that coffee, milk, malted milk and bottled soft drinks outsell all kinds of liquor; that beer is much more popular than distilled spirits; that paynight for the troops "rarely is the Klondike brawl and blowout that rumor makes it."

This competent report will not completely dissipate the disturbing rumors. Axis agents will continue to spread them. Confirmed prohibitionists will accept and repeat them. And, because the uniform makes its wearer conspicuous, "a half dozen prankish privates, tipsy with a few drinks and furlough freedom, can start stories which, pyramided in telling, give the impression to the honestly

gullible that service carousals are hampering our training for war."

We can believe such things. Or we can remember that the service men are our sons, our husbands, our brothers, our friends, and have faith in them.

## Why We Fight

Heavy thinkers are worrying about "what we really are fighting for." It is an interesting question, and important. What are we really fighting for?

The answer seems simple. We are fighting each for the integrity of his own nation—Americans for the United States, English for England, Free French for France, Russians for Russia, Chinese for China. All the rest is icing on the cake.

Heavy thinkers demand a long-range program at once. It sounds intriguing, but might do more harm than good. Let's save our national hides without getting into ideological squabbles about what clothes we shall wear some time in the future.

## Australia Prepares

In preparation for the next act in World War II, Australia is amending her defense act to permit use of conscripts anywhere in the southwest Pacific area.

Hitherto only volunteers—of which a population of five million has provided 450,000—have been eligible for service outside the commonwealth. Conscripts, however, have fought all over New Guinea alongside volunteers. Now that the Buna-Gona action is over and the Australian-American forces are about ready to start moving northward toward Japan, both people and government want the old restrictions removed.

Nobody can say that the Aussies let technicalities stand in the way of a good fight.

## Petty Chiseling

Relatively few sugar rationing books issued to persons who have since died or joined the armed forces have been turned back, the Cleveland OPA office reports, estimating that some 30,000 such books are outstanding. The inference is that many are being used by illegal holders to chisel sugar and coffee above the established rations.

So long as such books stand out, suspicion is natural. Also—there is a law with heavy penalties.

Just to make everybody feel happier, how about sending back to the OPA any such books you might have?

## Good Example

The United Steelworkers, C. I. O. have met squarely public demand for union financial responsibility. This organization—second largest on the American labor front—has presented an independently audited financial report.

Initiation costs only \$3, dues not more than \$1.50. There are 725,625 members. The union's net worth is \$1,774,905. Of \$3,552,342 collected from members, \$947,139 was returned to local units and \$2,304,105 spent for district and international operations.

This interests the public mildly, the members intensely. It is their money. They are entitled to an accounting. From the Steelworkers they received one.

## Ernie Pyle

Writes Special Message from North Africa

With the American forces in Algeria—Every Army headquarters anywhere in the world has what is called a "Message Center." It is run by the Signal Corps, and through it goes all the vast flow of communications necessary to keep an Army running.

Where I am, the Message Center handles my columns after they leave the censor. Some of these columns go home by wireless, some go part way by air and the rest by wireless, some go all the way home by air.

I have to trust blindly to the boys in the Message Center to get my columns headed in the right direction and by the right means, and especially trust them to get them started somewhere immediately, and not let them lie around for days under a stack of papers.

I understand there were several lapses in this column at home a while back, due to its getting bottle-necked somewhere along the route. But I'm sure the delay hasn't been here at the fountainhead of literature. For the boys at the Message Center and I have a system, to wit:

I'll put their names in the paper if they treat me nice and handle my copy well; they'll treat me nice and handle my copy well if I'll put their names in the paper. It sounds like collusion, and undoubtedly is.

At any rate the boys have done their part, so now I'll pay off. If any of their parents should read this, you may know that your boys are living under cover, eating well and are in no personal danger, and that they are gay and have fun at their work. Here they are:

Lieut. Gordon Carlisle, Exeter, N. H. He was still in college when joined the Army. They call him the boy from "Cow College," the nickname for the U. of N. H. Coming from up north he's a fresh-air fiend, and keeps the boys frozen stiff by having the windows open all the time.

Pvt. Frank T. Borczon, Erie, Pa. Frank says the worst part about being in Africa is that he can't find a bowling alley. He was a champion back home.

Pvt. Julius Novak, Brooklyn, N. Y. He is so quiet the boys can't tell me a thing about him to put in the paper.

Pfc. George Doomechin, the Bronx. He says the great mystery of this war is how the Saturday Evening Post gets along without him. He used to sell it at home.

Pvt. Gerald Kelly, Elkins, W. Va. He's a cheerful, good-looking young fellow who used to be an athletic director for the Y. M. C. A.

Corpl. A. C. Moore of Mobile, Ala. His mother always called him "A. C." which has been slurred into "Ace" in the Army. In the slack hours late at night the boys pass the time by drawing up court-martial charges against "Ace." He is a printer by trade. His wife is waiting for him out in Lufkin, Tex.

Pvt. William L. Harrington, Pittsburgh, who is jovially known in these parts as "Fill'er-Up Phil." Seems as though his glass is always empty.

Pvt. Jacob L. Seiler, of Covington, La. "Jake the Fake" the boys call him. Jake says to put down that he was a "mixologist" before the war. In other words, a bartender. I assume that he carries on in the Army by getting the messages all mixed up.

Pvt. George Murphy, Lowell, Mass., who spent years as a textile mill's traveling salesman, and can't stop traveling.

Sergt. John D. Taylor of Temple, Tex. He's a big husky who was a football and baseball letterman at the University of Alabama.

Corpl. Jack Price, of Bellefontaine, O. He says he grew up in a poolroom. His father owned one. Jack speaks only about twice a day, and then it's always something that rolls the other boys in the aisles. That old dry wit, you know.

Pvt. Ed Sailor, Philadelphia. He said to put down that he is a former postal clerk and well-known Strawberry Mansion pinball player. I asked him what Strawberry Mansion was. He said anybody in Philadelphia would know.

Pfc. Thomas C. Buckley, of Newhebron, Miss. They call him the "Mississippi Mud Hen." He used to jerk sodas way down South. He celebrated Christmas and his first wedding anniversary the same day.

Corpl. Russell W. Harrell, Fairfield, Ia. He's been everything—farmer, building construction, hardware salesman—so nothing surprises him anymore.

Pvt. Primo de Carlo, Steubenville, O. The boys give him more Italian nicknames than Musso himself, the main one being Signor Vascelino. The Signor just grins. Primo was once an opera singer. He went to school for three years in Milan. And then wound up selling beer in Steubenville. He wonders if he won't eventually get back to Milan after all.

(Distributed by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

—Now is the time to sell any furniture you do not need. See how quickly it will go through an ad in this paper.

## Funerals

### Suburban—

#### MRS. CHARLES HILL

Mendota, March 31.—The funeral of Mrs. Charles J. Hill, 76, lifelong resident of Mendota, who passed away at 9:30 o'clock Monday night at her home here, was held at 2:00 o'clock this afternoon at the Bailey funeral home, with burial in Restland cemetery.

Mrs. Hill, who had been an invalid for the past nine years, was born, Mary Josephine Troll, in Mendota March 15, 1876, a daughter of the late Conrad and Anna Troll. She was united in marriage 38 years ago to Charles J. Hill, Mendota.

Surviving, in addition to her husband is a son, Harry Hill, Mendota; a daughter, Mrs. Lucille Meinke, Earlville; a sister, Mrs. Margaret Johns, Earlville; and three grandchildren.

#### CLARENCE B. CHAPMAN

Ottawa, March 31.—The funeral of Clarence B. Chapman, 86, one of the oldest practicing attorneys in northern Illinois, who died Sunday noon in the Ryburn-King hospital here, was held this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the Gladefield chapel, with burial in the Ottawa Masonic lodge was in charge.

A native of Princeton, he was born Jan. 1, 1857, a son of O. E. and Sarah Chapman. As a boy he lived on a farm near Walnut and attended a rural grade school. He was graduated from the Princeton township high school, first one established in Illinois, in 1878. He attended law school at Northwestern university and established his law practice in Ottawa in June, 1880.

Surviving are two brothers, Milan, Davenport, Ia., and Harmon, Peoria.

Members of the LaSalle County Bar association of which Atty. Chapman had been a member for 62 years attended the funeral in a body.

#### ELMER CARLSON

Princeton, March 31.—The funeral of Elmer Carlson, 55, who died as the result of losing an arm in a farm accident Monday morning, was held at 2:00 o'clock this afternoon at the Norberg Memorial funeral home.

An inquest held at the Norberg home Monday afternoon produced the verdict that death was due to shock and hemorrhage resulting from the accident.

Alvin Lundgren, on whose farm the accident occurred, testified that the man had been engaged by him to combine soy beans. He arrived about 8 a. m. and worked an hour when something went wrong with his tractor. Lundgren said he returned to the farmyard and returning to the field, noticed that Carlson had stopped his tractor near a wagon.

Arriving on the scene he found Carlson lying on the ground, an arm torn off, and most of his clothing wrapped around the power take-off drive on the tractor. Lundgren said he shut off the tractor's motor, and called neighbors Clarence Chelin and Clifford King. The three took the injured man to Perry Memorial hospital, Princeton, but he died about the time they reached the hospital.

Born in Princeton, he spent most of his life in this vicinity. He is survived by his widow, two sons, Lester, of near Zearing, and Delbert, Spring Valley; three grandchildren, his father, Charles of Dover; two brothers and two sisters.

## Deaths

### Suburban—

#### MRS. MABEL BARKER

Rochelle, March 31.—Mrs. Mabel Barker, 47, owner of the Barker & Sullivan drug store here, which was founded in 1899, passed away at 3:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in Rockford hospital, following surgery on Monday. Funeral services will be held at the Rochelle Presbyterian church at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon, the Rev. Frank A. Campbell, pastor, officiating and burial will be in Lawnridge cemetery.

Mabel Olson was born in Chicago June 23, 1895, the daughter of Charles and Christina Olson. She came to Rochelle with her parents when she was 11 years old and had lived here since that time. She was married to Frank Barker, and since his death in 1929, had operated the drug store. She was a charter member of the Rochelle Service club and the P. E. O.

Survivors include her mother; a sister, Miss Clara Olson; and a brother, Clarence Olson, all of Rochelle. She was preceded in death by her husband; her father, who died in 1917, and two brothers, Selmar, who died in 1925, and Norman, who died in 1929.

—V-stationery for sale.—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

## Voice of the Press

### THE PLANNED HUNGER

(Chicago Tribune)

The long queues of would-be meat buyers and the markets closed because of empty coolers are not solely the result of a buying panic brought on by rationers. Meat retailers have warned that even if you have a coupon it is not certain that you can have meat.

The condition against which we warned for many years has come to pass. The center of the greatest meat producing region of the world is short of meat, and let no one tell you that this is purely a temporary dislocation arising from the war and the needs of our fighters. It is an accumulation of a decade of folly, of plowing under crops, of burning little pigs, of fining farmers because they raised too much, of filling warehouses full of rotting food, of feeding rats in the corn cribs instead of people, of placing the demands of other peoples of the world ahead of the wants of the American people.

In the meat raising industry it is a direct outgrowth of policies which have interacted so perfectly to reduce production that it is almost unbelievable that they were instituted for the purpose of visiting hunger on the American people. Price fixing, which has operated to send animals to market underweight and in poor condition, labor shortages, the denial of machinery by the Union Square farmer, Joe Weiner, who is more interested in getting it for increasing lend-lease quotas than in providing for American agriculture, and shortages of protein feed, which to a large extent reflect a second cycle of the shortage of farm labor—all these have dovetailed to reduce the production of meat.

A spokesman for the office of price administration says that it is considering a rule that home canners must surrender blue (canned goods) coupons from their ration books if they are to obtain sugar for home canning. Last year there were extra allowances for this purpose. It is obvious, as Sen. Truman pointed out in this instance, that a penalty imposed on people who add to the nation's production of foodstuffs is not going to stimulate that production. The action gives a fair insight into the real purpose of the New Dealers. It is of a piece with another incident in which the OPA refused to let the wife of an army officer have the shoes which he had bought her outside of this country unless she surrendered a shoe coupon for them.

The claimed purpose of rationing is to see that every one gets an equal and fair share of scarce commodities, but if that were the real purpose the administration would be exerting every effort to increase that supply. Instead, its whole concern is with doing out what is available. It is not interested, as its actions indicate, in increasing it.

The New Dealers repudiated the theory of American plenty when they got into office. The program for a decade has been that of enforced scarcity and their ranks are so crammed with exponents of this philosophy that they cannot abandon it, even when it threatens our existence as a nation. Their farm leadership is bankrupt. When Mr. Wickard fell down on the job of providing food, the best substitute that could be found was Mr. Davis, who was one of Mr. Wallace's pig burners.

As a contributor to the Voice of the People said the other day, the new deal is not interested in controlling our cost of living; it merely wants to control our living. We do not know how much worse straits its stupid leadership will bring upon us. The only salvation is firm action by congress, first, to ascertain where the food really is, second, to rout out the obstacles to increased production, and, finally, to see that the products get to the American people.

## Lodges and Patriotic Orders

V. F. W.—A regular meeting of Horace F. Orth post No. 540, Veterans of Foreign Wars will be held Thursday evening at the Veterans club. At this meeting two veterans of World War II will be admitted to membership and final arrangements will be made for the installation of post and auxiliary officers on Sunday, April 11 with Norman B. Allin of Rockford, Sixth district commander, as installing officer for the post and Fred G. Allen of Sterling will present the Past Commander's badge to Don C. Bryant, the retiring commander. Gerald G. Brooke is the new commander-elect.

—Use V-stationery when you write to your boy in the service. For sale at this office.

## Voice of the Press

### A RUSSO-JAP ALLIANCE

(Chicago Tribune)

The Russian government has renewed the treaty by which the Japanese enjoy fishing rights in the Pacific waters of the soviet. The treaty gives the Japanese continuing access to an important supply of food, but that is not the chief significance of the renewal. Much more important is the fact that the Japanese will continue to enjoy the very great advantage of possessing weather stations to the west of Alaska. As Father Hubbard, the Glacier priest has shown, the Japanese operations against Alaska will be planned with full knowledge of weather conditions to come while we must continue to conduct our operations without the benefit of adequate forecasts, and to do so in an area in which the success or failure of the fighting depends almost entirely upon the weather.

The Russian-Japanese treaty can be regarded, for practical purposes, as an alliance against the United States and the fact that it is not in form an alliance is scarcely worthy of note.

The situation is almost unbelievable. The United States is denying adequate armament to our own soldiers in the Pacific in order to send vast quantities of material to Russia. American boys are being sacrificed and America's future is being jeopardized in order that we may help Russia. In return what do we get? Russia cries for a second front in Europe, but refuses to give us a second front in Asia. Russia's hour of greatest danger is past, thanks in no small measure to the help we gave her. Now China's darkest hour has arrived, but Russia, far from helping us relieve China and fight Japan, is actually giving assistance to our enemy.

Japan is getting very considerable benefits from Russia, for otherwise Japan would not be doing favors for Russia, such as sending her rubber and allowing shipments from America for Russia to enter Vladivostok and other

Siberian ports. There is no secret about all this. The German government has protested to Japan against these shipments from America and Father Hubbard has said, without qualification, that he knows that there has been a steady movement of supplies into Siberia under the guns of the Japanese fleet. The Japanese do not perform such favors for nothing. They got something in return, and it must have been something of great value in waging war upon the United States, like steel to shoot at our soldiers.

Nothing in the history of international double dealing has been more monstrous than this Russian-Japanese cooperation. People on our west coast are running short of food because of the shipments being sent to the soviet. American soldiers are dying for lack of airplanes and other weapons that we gave to the Russians. We have been Russia's benefactor and yet the Communists are found dealing on terms of friendship with our most menacing enemy. The facts could not be believed if there were not ample evidence to bear them out.

## Church Societies

E. R. B. Class—The E. R. B. class of St. Paul's Sunday school will meet at the church at 7:30 p. m. Thursday. Mrs. Earl Senneff, Mrs. Ernest Stewart and Mrs. Julia Hubbard are to be co-hostesses.

St. Agnes Guild—Mrs. R. M. Ferguson of 216 East McKinney will be hostess to members of St. Agnes Guild, St. Luke's Episcopal church, at 2:30 p. m. Friday.

## Happy Birthday

APRIL 1  
Mrs. James B. Charters; Mrs. O. F. Goeke; Darlene Burket, rite 4; Ellene Long, R. F. D. 1, Sterling.

—Write to your boy in the service on V-stationery. For sale at this office. 10 cents per package.

# It's Topcoat Time



Buy War Bonds and War Stamps

# Time....

FOR ONE OF THESE NEW TWEED, COVERT OR GABARDINE COATS WE ARE OFFERING AT

\$25 \$30 \$35

## SOCIETY BRAND

Gabardines and Hudders

\$50

VAILE CLOTHIERS

# JAMES DEVINE, Jr.

CANDIDATE FOR  
HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER  
of DIXON TOWNSHIP

—Your Support Will Be Appreciated—

ELECTION APRIL 6, 1943

—Political Adv.



# Society News

## CORP. JOHN P. NAYLOR AND LIEUTENANT IN ARMY NURSE CORPS ARE WED IN CALIFORNIA

Today there's news of still another well-known young member of Uncle Sam's fighting forces, whose name is added to the list of wartime bridegrooms. Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Naylor of 403 East Fourth street have received word that their younger son, Corp. John P. Naylor, claimed Lieut. Charlotte M. Anderson of Duluth, Minn., as his bride in California last week, shortly after his arrival on the west coast from a furlough in Dixon. Details concerning the nuptial service have not yet been announced.

The couple's romance began when "Johnny" was stationed at the marine base at San Diego, where he was assigned after his enlistment in January, 1942. His bride, a member of the Army Nurse corps, is stationed at Camp Cook, Calif.

From San Diego, Johnny was transferred to Jacksonville, Fla., and before coming home on furlough in February, was with an amphibian tractor battalion at Duneed, Fla. He is now an instructor at the Tractor Battalion boat basin at Oceanside, Calif. He left for his new post, March 6.

A graduate of Dixon high school with the class of '38, Johnny later attended Northern Illinois State Teachers college at DeKalb for a year. Before joining the armed forces, he was employed as bookkeeper at the Coffey Implement company, and was a member of the Myers and Nolan bowling team. His brother, Air Cadet James Naylor, is taking pre-flight training at Maxwell Field, Ala.

**NEW ADDRESS**  
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jacobs and their daughter, Grace, have moved to their new home at 818 East Second street, which they purchased from Mr. and Mrs. James Finn. The Jacobs' son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Jacobs are operating the Jacobs farm in Marion township.

**NACHUSA P-T. A.**  
The April meeting for the Nachusa P-T. A. has been postponed from Friday to 3:30 p. m., April 9. Mrs. Wesley Hockman, John Smith, and Clyde Currens compose the program committee for the month.

**RUMMAGE SALE SAT., APRIL 3rd**  
METHUEN CHURCH  
Mrs. Shawger's S. S. Class

## Lee Center Class Announces Show for Friday Night

The senior class of the Lee Center high school is inviting the public to leave its rationing problems behind and join the throng of play-goers at the annual class play, "June in January," to be presented at 8 o'clock Friday evening. Miss Elizabeth Wedlock is directing the three-act comedy farce.

The cast of characters includes: Inez, a maid, Laila Mae Swope; Jack Lane, a hopeful nephew; Francis Bybee; Otis Oleander, a silent neighbor; Howard Jean-blanc; Ona, his talkative wife; Wandalee Myers; Oscar Larson, a bashful Swede; Milburn White; Marmaduke Van Dello, a young man about town; Ernest Jenblanc; Jose Pietre, a Spanish blade; Bob Lindemeyer; Ethel Van Dello, a woman with money; Verna Lindemeyer; Hazel Barlow, Ethel's friend; Elaine Hackman; June Day, a girlish tornado; Viola Clayton; Gracie, as dumb as they come; Marcea Bodmer; Donna, a girl from the Casino; Rita Mae Hahn; Jessie, a friend of them all; Evelyn Delhotel; Alexis, a continental gentleman; Robert Bybee.

## P-T. A. WILL HONOR FATHERS

Fathers' Night will be observed by members of the Stony Point Parent-Teacher association at 8 o'clock Friday evening. New officers are to be named, and Mrs. Alexander, health nurse, is to speak. The program which will include special music, will be followed by refreshments.

**TEA HOSTESS**  
George Nichols, Jr., little son of Mr. and Mrs. George Nichols, and Lucy Newcomer, the infant daughter of the Paul Newcomers of Chicago, will be the center of admiration and attention at an informal tea which Mrs. H. C. Warner of 321 East Everett street has arranged for tomorrow. The Newcomers' baby daughter is to be christened here on Saturday, April 10, if the father can join his family here at that time.

**PRACTICAL CLUB**  
Members of the Practical club were guests of Mrs. G. P. Powell at a picnic luncheon yesterday. Mrs. A. I. Hardy reviewed the book, "And Green Grass Grows All Around," by Marguerite Lyon, a series of human interest stories, both humorous and touching, of the Ozark mountains and its people. The writer, Mrs. Hardy explained, has grown to love the people of the hills and makes her readers love them, too.

**HEAR RUSSIAN SINGER**  
Dixon music lovers attending last evening's performance by Igor Gorin, young Russian baritone, at the Shrine temple last evening in Rockford included Mrs. Howard M. Edwards, Mrs. Grover Gehant, Mrs. W. H. Haefliger, and Miss Laola Quick. The concert was the last in the season's series of Community Concert association programs.

**BRIDGE-LUNCHEON**  
Mrs. Arthur Morris was a bridge-luncheon hostess of yesterday. Her party numbered 12.

**LUNCHEON HOSTESS**  
Mrs. Z. W. Moss was entertaining at luncheon today at her home, "Whitthorne."

## Camera Highlights from Women's World of Sports



—Telegraph Photo and Engraving

Women devotees of the maplewood—the best, the worst and the not-so-bads—comprising the Ladies' Bowling League turned out more than 60 strong for their annual spring banquet, served last evening at the Elks clubhouse. A quintet of the party guests are pictured above, including (left to right): Miss Virginia Cook, who was re-elected secretary of the League last evening; Mrs. Larry Poole, former president, who was acting as toastmistress; Mrs. Fred Meinke, retiring treasurer; Mrs. John Smith, retiring sergeant at arms; and Mrs. Frank Daschbach.

New officers named last night, in addition to

Miss Cook, were: President, Mrs. Glen Courtwright; vice president, Mrs. Howard Cinnamon; and treasurer, Mrs. Kenneth Detweiler.

Mrs. Myrtle Bishop entertained with piano music while the guests were enjoying creamed chicken on biscuits. Mrs. John Smith and Miss Bette Witzleb contributed vocal duets, accompanied by Mrs. Bishop, and Bette also entertained with several solos and encores.

Following the banquet, the sportswomen were joined by their husbands and dates for dancing in the upstairs ballroom. Barney Bonadurer's orchestra provided sound effects.

## DIXON CLUBWOMEN WILL BE TAKEN "BEHIND SCENES" WITH QUIZ KIDS OF RADIO

Members of the Dixon Woman's club will have an opportunity to learn what really goes on "behind the scenes" at a Quiz Kid radio broadcast, when Miss Elize Merrill Hickok, the kids' assistant program director, brings the clubwomen their concluding lecture of the year Saturday afternoon at the Loveland Community House. The program, planned by Mrs. H. Victor Luke's press and publicity department, is scheduled for 2 o'clock.

Miss Hickok, who is also head of the research department of the Quiz Kids radio program, has been with the program almost since its inception. She has a part in the final selection of questions, re-writing and revising questions and arranging them in program form. She is also in charge of the selection of newcomers, and is "right hand man" to Joe Kelly, master of ceremonies for the radio feature.

As interested as any outsider in "what makes a Quiz Kid's brain tick," Miss Hickok has had ample opportunity to observe the children off the air. She has accompanied them on their trips to California to visit Jack Benny and Walt Disney, to Washington to visit the White House, to New York to exchange banter with Fred Allen and to make Paramount movie shorts, to Atlantic City to appear before 14,000 school superintendents, and to Buffalo, Philadelphia and many other cities to make appearances in behalf of the war effort.

Following her address, Miss Hickok will answer any questions her audience may have about individual Quiz Kids and their families.

## Calendar

**Tonight**  
V. F. W. post and auxiliary —Public dedication of service flag at Veterans club, 8 p. m.

**Thursday**  
Foreign Travel club —At Loveland Community House, 8 p. m.; Miss Esther Merchant of Sterling guest speaker.

**Amoma class, First Baptist Sunday school**—Scramble supper at church, 6:30 p. m.; play, "Crazy to Reduce."

**Palmyra and Dixon Afternoon Home Bureau units**—Joint meeting at home of Mrs. A. C. Dollmeyer, 1:30 p. m.

**Unity Guild**—All-day meeting at home of Mrs. Maria Stackpole; picnic luncheon.

**Aid society, St. Paul's church**—At church, 2:30 p. m.

**Friday**  
Lee County chapter, World War Mothers —Mrs. S. A. Sandberg, hostess, 2 p. m.  
Stony Point P-T. A. —Fathers' Night; election of officers, 8 p. m.  
Elks' Auxiliary—At clubhouse, 2 p. m.  
St. Agnes Guild—Mrs. R. M. Ferguson, hostess, 2:30 p. m.  
Gap Grove P-T. A.—At school, 8 p. m.

**Saturday**  
Dixon Woman's club—Lecture, "Behind the Scenes with the Quiz Kids," by Miss Eliza Merrill Hickok, of Chicago, 2 p. m.  
Dixon chapter, D. A. R. —Will entertain "Good Citizenship" candidates at Loveland Community House, 2:30 p. m.

**Miserable With A HEAD COLD?**  
Just try 3-purpose Va-tro-nol up each nostril. It (1) shrinks swollen membranes, (2) soothes irritation, and (3) helps clear cold-clogged nasal passages. Follow the complete directions in folder. **VICKS VAPORUB**

## Hawaii, Past and Present, Is Reviewed

Nearly 200 guests were attracted to the Loveland Community House last evening by the Hawaiian travelogue presented by the Rev. Father J. C. Mason, under auspices of Fortnites and St. Agnes Guild members of St. Luke's Episcopal church.

Records of ancient Hawaiian chants and hulas, as well as modern music of the natives, were heard during the 80-minute program that impressed the audience anew with the charm and beauty of the islands. Mr. Mason explained that lack of clay and metal has confined the natives to use of wood and stone utensils, compared Hawaiian and Samoan hulas, reviewed the background and history of the natives, and concluded with a brief resume of modern Christian teachings in the islands.

The speaker was formerly a faculty member for a boys' school in Honolulu, while serving a pastorate in that city.

## FROM CONNECTICUT

Mrs. J. F. Putnam returned to Oregon on Sunday after a visit in the east with her son, Jack, a student at Yale university in New Haven, Conn., and with Mrs. Genevieve Salmon at Canaan, Conn.

## FROM WISCONSIN

Mr. and Mrs. Don Mitchell of the Carlton Hotel in Watertown, Wis. expect to return to their home tomorrow, after visiting since Monday evening with her parents, the John Hofmanns of 507 East Everett street, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mitchell of Sterling.

## "GOOD CITIZENS" OF D. A. R. TO VISIT CHAPTER

Young women from the senior class of half a dozen Lee and Ogle county schools will be special guests of Dixon chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, on Sunday afternoon at the Loveland Community House. The sextet are "Good Citizenship" candidates, whose selection for the honor was sponsored by the local chapter, and include:

Jane Ann Sharpe, Dixon high school; Marlys Jean Blough, Polo Community high school; Bernice Burhenn, Franklin Grove high school; Marilyn Wachlin, Oregon high school; Helen Franklin, Mount Morris high school; and Verna Lindemeyer, Lee Center high school. Miss Dorothy Armstrong will introduce the young women.

Another feature of Saturday's program will be reports of the state convention, held recently in Chicago. Mrs. George Strickler of Polo, who is regent of the chapter, Mrs. Warren G. Murray and Mrs. Z. W. Moss attended the sessions.

Miss Fannie Murphy will be entertaining in the ladies' lounge of the civic center at 2:30 o'clock. Her co-hostesses include Mrs. L. D. Dement, Mrs. J. S. Harvey, and Mrs. Theodore Goe.

## BRIDGE HOSTESS

Mrs. Gerald Jones of 706 East Fellows street was having the members of her bridge club in for luncheon and contract today. Two tables were made up for the afternoon's card games, with Miss Alice Richardson as a guest player.

## FROM HAMMOND

Mrs. W. E. Whitson returned Monday evening from a week's visit in Hammond, Ind., as the guest of Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Crews. Mrs. Crews is her cousin.

## VISIT'S GRANDMOTHER

George Banta, Jr., young son of the senior George Bantas of 414 East McKinney, is spending this week in DeWitt, Iowa with his grandmother, Mrs. A. E. Banta.

## GAP GROVE P-T. A.

Members of the Gap Grove Parent-Teacher association will meet at the school at 8 o'clock Friday evening. The men will serve refreshments.

**LEE CENTER SENIOR CLASS PLAY "June in January" FRI., APRIL 2nd**  
HIGH SCHOOL BLDG.  
8:00 P. M. Adm. 35c-20c

## Dorothy Chapter Is Arranging Birthday Party

A novel pageant, in the form of a fashion show of gowns worn by past matrons as worthy matrons on their respective installation nights, will be a highlight of the program which Mrs. E. M. Bastian's committee has arranged for the forthcoming birthday party of Dorothy chapter, Order of Eastern Star. The event, marking the fortysixth anniversary of the chapter, is to take place following the stated meeting scheduled for 8 o'clock Friday evening in Brinton Memorial Masonic temple.

Mrs. Bastian, chaplain, is to review the history of the chapter preceding the modeling of about 15 dresses worn by the past matrons. The earliest gown, worn by Miss Alma Moeller, dates from 1916.

Other dresses in the revue will include the gown worn by Mrs. E. E. Barrowman, now of Chicago, the chapter's junior worthy matron, and the dress chosen by Mrs. Eula Wilson for her installation as the present worthy matron last November.

Members of the lodge will be happy to know that Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gardner of Sebring, Ohio, former Dixon residents, are vacationing with relatives at Warren, Ill., and will be here for the birthday celebration. Mrs. Gardner will be wearing her installation dress of 1939.

A huge birthday cake will be served with coffee, following the lodge session and program. Present officers of the chapter are assisting with arrangements for the celebration.

**OPERA GOERS**  
Attending Monday evening's performance by Tibbett, Melchior, Rose Bampton and Marjorie Lawrence in Tannhauser at the Civic Opera House in Chicago were Mrs. R. E. Worsley, Mrs. Howard M. Edwards, Mrs. L. W. Walter and daughter, Grace Firkey.

Additional Society of Page 6

Not a Pint in a Pint, But Plenty of Punch

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With ease and in comfort, you can now give yourself a beautiful machineless permanent wave at home that will last as long as any professional permanent wave. You don't have to know a thing about waving hair. Just follow simple directions. Result—a beautiful wave, soft and curly. Get yours today! Nothing else to buy.

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A party for the Baby-to-be is so much fun. Gifts for this occasion are always attractive, yet need not be expensive.

Comb & Brush Sets 65c - \$1.25  
"Stay-in-Place" Bottle Holder ..... \$1.50  
Bath Thermometer ..... 65c  
Thermometer Sets for use in baby's room, food and bath ..... set \$1.25  
Hot Water Bottles ..... 75c  
VANTA Bath Kits ..... \$1.25  
Towel Sets, many sizes 55c-\$1.35  
Carriage Cover Holders, set 55c  
Diaper Bag, large ..... \$1.35

These are a few suggestions—many more beautiful gifts are on display in our shop. Let us show them to you, then we'll wrap your selection ready to take to the party.

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...You can spot it every time

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In ice-cold Coca-Cola you find quality you count on. You find delicious taste that sets it apart. You find refreshment that goes into energy. Anybody can make a soft drink, but only The Coca-Cola Company makes Coca-Cola. The only thing like Coca-Cola is Coca-Cola, itself.

It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called Coke. Both mean the same thing... "coming from a single source, and well known to the community".

Lines are put in, stages fixed, loudspeakers hooked up, and rehearsal begins. Soon, the boys in uniform will hear their favorite band in person just as their families will on their home radios.

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TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

**Markets at a Glance**  
(By The Associated Press.)  
New York: Stocks easy; late rally cuts losses. Bonds mixed; profit taking in rails. Cotton quiet; price fixing and profit taking. Chicago: Wheat advanced 1/4% on raise in parity. Corn unchanged at ceilings. Hogs steady; active; top \$15.80. Cattle 15¢/25¢ cents higher; top fed steers \$17.75.

**Chicago Cash Grain**  
Chicago, Mar. 31—(AP)—Cash wheat no sales. Corn, No. 2 yellow 1.02; No. 3 1.00@1.01; No. 4, 99 1/2@1.01; No. 5 white 1.23. Oats, No. 1 mixed 66 1/2; No. 1 white 67; No. 2, 66 1/2@67; No. 3, 66 1/2@66 1/2; No. 4, 65 1/2@65 1/2; sample grade white 63 1/2@64 1/2. Barley, malting 90@1.07 nom; feed 80@90 nom. Field seed per cwt nom. Timothy 4.75@5.00; alsike 21.00@26.00; fescue red top 7.25@7.50; red clover 20.00@25.00; sweet clover 7.50@9.50; alfalfa 32.50@39.00.

**Chicago Grain Table**  
(By The Associated Press.)

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
May	1.45 1/2	1.45 1/2	1.45 1/2	1.45 1/2
July	1.45 1/2	1.45 1/2	1.45 1/2	1.45 1/2
Sept	1.46 1/2	1.47 1/2	1.46 1/2	1.46 1/2
Dec	1.49 1/2	1.49 1/2	1.48 1/2	1.48 1/2
CORN—				
May	1.01	1.01	1.01	1.01
July	1.03	1.03	1.03	1.03
Sept	1.05	1.05	1.05	1.05
Dec	1.01	1.01	1.01	1.01
OATS—				
May	63 1/2	64	63 1/2	63 1/2
July	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2
Sept	61	61 1/2	61	61 1/2
Dec	61	61 1/2	61	61 1/2
RYE—				
May	85 1/2	86	85 1/2	85 1/2
July	88 1/2	88 1/2	88 1/2	88 1/2
Sept	90 1/2	90 1/2	90 1/2	90 1/2
Dec	93 1/2	94 1/2	93 1/2	93 1/2

**Chicago Livestock**  
Chicago, Mar. 31—(AP)—Salable hogs 10,000; total 16,500; opened slow; closed active; fully steady with Tuesday's averages; some medium weight and heavy hogs showing slight advance; top 15.80; bulk good and choice 14.50 to 15.50; few good and average 13.00-14.00; 14.75@15.65; cows little changed; bulk 36.00-55.00; 15.25@60; usually 15.35@50. Salable cattle 8,000; salable calves 800; fed steers and yearlings 15¢/25¢ higher; top 17.75. Paid for four loads scaling 1.201

Thousands Brought

(Continued from page 1)

ance for limited service.

Furthermore, it provides that if the dairy workers shortage is not "adequately" relieved otherwise, dairy workers who have taken jobs in industry will be "urged" by the draft boards to return to dairying.

"It is not deemed wise that this be done at this time because within the last ten days there has been a back-to-the-farm movement due to the Tydings amendment giving farmers a preferred draft deferment status," said a memorandum supplied by the president.

Two of the program's seven points provide for former dairy workers above 38 years—including those over 45 and therefore exempt from the draft—to be "urged" to return to dairying in areas where such workers are needed.

County (farm) war boards in shortage areas have been directed by Food Administrator Chester C. Davis to obtain the names of these men from local draft boards, and:

"Urging" Is Urged

1. If they are over 45, merely "urge" their return to dairy farms."
2. If they are between 38 and 45, in non-deferable jobs, and have experience either as general farm workers or dairy workers, join with the local draft boards in "urging" them to return to dairying.

Just what stimulus this would give the 38-45 group was obscure in view of the fact that drafting of men of that age was halted last Dec. 5 by request of the war department, and with presidential approval.

Another provision authorizes dairy farmers to take conscientious objectors who have been relieved of draft liability. The memorandum said there are 500 experienced dairy workers in this class and an additional 1,800 qualified by general farm work, all "now available."

The Army, under the program, is to stop granting outright discharges after today in releasing over-age men and to transfer them to inactive status in the enlisted reserves, where they will continue to be subject to army orders.

The transfers will be granted only when the men request them to enter agriculture or essential industry and the Manpower Commission which operates through draft boards and the U. S. Employment Service, furnishes a statement that some employer wants them released.

SIGNIFICANT T. B.

Washington, March 31—(AP)—Surgeon General Thomas Parran reported today that the Public Health Service has X-rayed nearly 250,000 persons since the outbreak of war and found that "slightly more than one in every 100 have significant tuberculosis of the lungs."

Ogle Co. Fair One of Over 60 Booked With State Dep't.

(Continued from Page 1)

Springfield, Ill., March 31—(AP)—More than 60 county and community agricultural fairs will be held in Illinois this year, Director Howard Leonard of the state department of agriculture predicted today.

Leonard said 60 such fairs were held in 1942 and that their success would result in several more being staged this year "unless there are unexpected developments."

Available figures show that at least 1,095,078 persons attended the local fairs a year ago, with many reporting record breaking attendances, Leonard pointed out.

Although the state fair was discontinued last year because of war conditions, the state is continuing to extend financial aid to the local expositions.

Tentative 1943 fair dates which Leonard said had been announced thus far included: La Fayette, Aug. 3-6; Aleo, Aug. 10-13; Cambridge, Aug. 31-Sept. 3; Oregon, Sept. 4-6; Sandwich, Sept. 7-10; Henry, Sept. 14-17; Aurora, Sept. 18-21; Newton, July 12-17; Taylorville, July 19-24; Urbana, July 26-31; Charleston, Aug. 2-7; Lincoln, Aug. 9-14; Paris, Aug. 16-21; Greenup, Aug. 23-28; Olney, Aug. 30-Sept. 4; DuQuoin, Sept. 6-11; and Mt. Vernon, Sept. 13-18.

Russians Beat Off

(Continued from Page 1)

cold steel and hand grenades won the Russians a series of German trenches, with about a company of the German defenders wiped out.

In the continuing battle for the Donets river valley positions east of Kharkov, Russian scouts killed 150 Germans attempting to find a new crossing over the river.

It was in this sector, the Russians said, that the nazis yesterday renewed furious assaults after a comparative lull, and the renewal cost them 500 officers and men killed in hand battles, and 15 planes shot down.

Gen. Simonov Lauded

The soviet midnight communiqué lauded General Simonov as the defensive hero in this sector, with all enemy attacks being repulsed and the Russians lashing out with counterattacks that caused heavy enemy losses, it was asserted.

The midday war bulletin also said that in the water-logged campaign of the western Caucasus, where the nazi army is pinned against the Black Sea coast, soviet aircraft have been lately in action, bombing enemy concentrations.

Red army land forces have captured another Kuban valley stronghold, killing 150 Germans in the clash, the communiqué announced.

The skies had cleared in southern Russia, and Pravda, the Communist party newspaper, reported that air clashes were mounting daily.

Knee-Deep in Slush

In the northern sectors the troops labored in places that looked more like ponds than land. Soldiers plodding knee-deep in slush helped pull and push equipment as they sought to continue their offensive.

(The effect of United States war material and food on the Russian front is making itself felt, Maj. Gen. A. N. Korolov, chief of soviet transportation in Iran, said yesterday at Tehran as he greeted American engineers and crews who operated the first All-American train carrying U. S. war supplies to Russia from a Persian Gulf port.

"I'm glad to say the impact of the United States supplies now is being felt on the war front," Gen. Korolov told the engineers and Maj. Gen. Donald D. Connolly, who heads the Persian Gulf Service Command.

(From the German radio came a claim that the Russians had lost 64,000 men killed and taken prisoner in five weeks of Marshal Semion Timoshenko's drive south of Lake Ilmen with Staraya Russa as his objective.)

Rationing Notes

Industrial users of meats and fats register between March 29 and April 10. Institutional Group II and Group III users must submit a point inventory statement of all foods covered by Ration Order No. 16, Meats and Fat, as of March 28, 1943, when registering with their local Board between March 29 and April 10.

Ration books issued on cars which are sold or transferred, must be returned to Local Ration Board and not to Car Dealers. New applications for these cars must be made at your local board.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank relatives, neighbors and friends for their kind expressions of sympathy, flowers and cards during our recent bereavement in the loss of our dear and loving wife, mother, sister, and grandmother  
Mr. Fred Adolph  
Mrs. Ralph Hagman  
Mr. Dewey Adolph  
Mrs. Laura Johnson  
Mr. W. L. Mannon  
Mrs. Lawrence Benson  
Mrs. Milton Kuhl

Public Indifference

(Continued from Page 1)

where or when it will be held and who will attend remained undisclosed. Roosevelt made it clear that he and British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, in consultations which ended yesterday, had cut the pattern for additional talks among various members of the United Nations.

On the same subject, some members of a senate foreign relations subcommittee expressed puzzlement at what they called comparative public apathy toward post-war issues as they assembled to consider proposals for joint United Nations action.

A new seven-point, semi-compulsory manpower actions—also announced by the president—brought tens of thousands of Americans closer to the war itself.

Unanswered Question

Another phase of the general farm and food program was the question of whether Chester C. Davis, the new food administrator, is to have full authority over farm prices. It remained unanswered as his assistants puzzled over a problem posed by congressional refusal to vote \$100,000,000 for war crop incentive payments. Heads of four national farm organizations who accompanied by Davis and Agriculture Secretary Wickard—went to the White House yesterday, said they came away without a commitment on the price control question.

Food production, however, got a boost from the rubber program. Convinced that synthetic rubber production is progressing well enough to permit curtailment of guayule planting, rubber officials prepared to turn some of their acreage over to food production—but warned against over-optimism on the rubber outlook.

Price Ceilings Set

War-inflated prices provided the impetus for another of the day's developments. The Office of Price Administration set maximum prices for used trucks, ambulances, buses and other commercial motor vehicles—in some cases only a fraction of current market quotations. Effective April 26, the new regulation sets the top legal price of any of these vehicles at a percentage—ranging from 26 to 97—of its original delivered price. OPA said the action was "expected to halt the activities of speculators which have resulted in some instances in prices which are 200 per cent or more over the normal value."

On Senate Side

And in the senate, a small bloc—reinforced by fresh charges supplied by organized labor—pressed anew for a probe of the Maritime Commission despite an overwhelming 70-vote approval of Roosevelt's nomination of commission chairman Land to a new six-year term.

Red Oak, Ia., Living on Hope These Days

Red Oak, Ia., March 31—(AP)—This city, population 5,763, is living on hope.

Eighteen of its finest young men—and 26 others from the surrounding community—are missing in action in North Africa.

The 44 men were all from the Red Oak National Guard company which went to war two years ago. But the city isn't shedding tears. Virtually without exception, relatives of the missing men are confident they will turn up later as prisoners of war, or in hospitals.

"Well, it is pretty tough to take, but we are keeping our chins up," was the comment of Jay D. Smith, a veteran of the last World War and former commander of the Iowa Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Eight Soldiers Dead, Five Hurt as Result Blast at Camp Swift

Camp Swift, Tex., March 31—(AP)—An explosion in the course of demolition exercises yesterday killed a lieutenant and seven enlisted men and wounded five other soldiers.

The explosion occurred inside the reservation four miles from the main camp, Col. L. A. Kurtz, camp commander, said. All the dead and injured were members of the regiment.

The War Today

(Continued from page 1)

ably would come from the German forces which occupy the country.

3. Greece, together with Crete and the islands of the Aegean, possibly in conjunction with an invasion of the Balkans by Turkey.

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6 mos. to 12 mos.	81	91
12 mos. to 18 mos.	73	86
18 mos. to 24 mos.	66	82
24 mos. to 30 mos.	59	78
30 mos. to 36 mos.	53	73
36 mos. to 42 mos.	48	73
42 mos. to 48 mos.	43	71
48 mos. to 54 mos.	39	70
54 mos. to 60 mos.	35	69
60 mos. to 66 mos.	32	68
66 mos. to 72 mos.	29	68
72 mos. or more	26	68

Where and when the conversations on current and post-war problems will take place, and who the principals will be, were not disclosed. Roosevelt turned aside with noncommittal answers yesterday questions designed to bring out whether he expected Premier Stalin or Foreign Commissar Molotov to come to this country.

Pattern Is Cut

But he made it clear that he and Anthony Eden, in consultations which ended yesterday, had cut the pattern for additional talks among various members of the United Nations.

Puzzlement at what they called comparative public apathy toward post-war problems was expressed by some members of a senate foreign relations subcommittee as they assembled to begin consideration of a half dozen proposals for collective action by the United Nations.

While sponsors of some of the proposals said their mail was increasing, Senator George (D-Ala.) told reporters he hardly knew what to make of the fact that despite wide newspaper and radio discussion he had received fewer than a dozen letters about the problems involved.

In a radio address last night, Senator Ball (R-Minn.) said it seemed inevitable that the economic and political weight of the United States will be brought to bear on a postwar world and argued that the senate ought to commit itself now to a strong policy of collaboration.

Entire Agreement

The president said he and Eden had reached entire agreement on everything that might be described as current political and military affairs, and other questions arising out of the war and related to the present and future.

He hoped and expected, he added, that talks along similar lines would be begun with Russia in the very near future, as well as with others, of the United Nations.

Definite decisions are not the goal as much as agreement on general objectives, the chief executive suggested, and he indicated that United Nations talks more likely would result in gentlemen's agreements than in formal unilateral pacts.

After emphasizing that Eden's discussion in this context had not been confined to the United Kingdom and the United States, Roosevelt remarked that exploratory conferences of a rather intimate nature already had taken place between the United States and China, and with one or two Latin American nations.

About 95 Per. Together

"If you want to be didactic and put it in terms of figures," he asserted, "I would say that so far, in all of these conferences, we have had with other members of the United Nations—this is not just the British, but they come into it—we are about 95 per cent together."

"Well, that is an amazing statement. It happens to be true in every additional conversation, he said, eliminates a bit more of the remaining 5 per cent.

The president made it plain that the United Nations conversations deal with all hemispheres rather than with bringing about a cessation of war in Europe. If one enemy blows up, he said, post-war plans will be put into operation immediately with regard to him, while all available military might will be brought to bear on the remaining foes.

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The explosion occurred inside the reservation four miles from the main camp, Col. L. A. Kurtz, camp commander, said. All the dead and injured were members of the regiment.

Names of the casualties were withheld pending notification of next of kin.



Some Landlords in Dixon Area Haven't Complied with Rule

"While registrations of living quarters rented or for rent in this rental area have been in the main satisfactory, reports are reaching the rent control office of a number of landlords who have not yet complied with the rent control regulation," Rent Director Fremont M. Kaufman of the Dixon Defense-Rental Area Office, 121 Galena Avenue, Dixon, said today.

"I believe that many cases in which a landlord has not yet registered his property are due to misunderstanding, or just plain neglect, rather than being willful violations," Mr. Kaufman said.

"For example, the belief seems quite common that householders who have only one or two rooms need not register. This is erroneous. Every housing unit should be registered, whether it is a room, or a house, or an apartment, or even an auto trailer."

The rent director pointed out that in the case of houses, flats, and rooms in homes where there were less than three lodgers, tenants would receive copies of the landlord's registration; in hotels and rooming houses with more than two lodgers, the ceiling price must be posted plainly in the rooms. Ceiling rents in this area are the rents charged on March 1, 1942, or in the case of hotels and rooming houses, the highest for the 30 days previous to that date.

"Every tenant whose landlord has registered will know the ceiling price on his home—or, at least, what the landlord claims the ceiling price should be," Mr. Kaufman said. "The tenant will either receive a copy of the registration form, or if he is a guest in a hotel or rooming house, the maximum legal rent will be displayed right in his room. If the tenant thinks the ceilings are higher than the law allows, he can check with the rent control office."

"Anyone who wants living quarters and has not received notice of his landlord's registration, or does not see the ceiling rents posted, should take the matter up with his landlord. If he does not receive a satisfactory explanation, he should report the matter to this office. Rent control is a weapon of war—one of the most important battles in the fight against inflation. It is necessary to the war effort that everyone should comply."

Mr. Kaufman reported that he has a supply of leaflets explaining details of the rent control program, with the rights and duties of both tenants and landlords outlined. These are available not only to individuals but to organizations which might want to distribute them for the information of members.

Kiska Bombed 29th Time During March

Washington, March 31—(AP)—The Navy announced today that United States Army bombers again have blasted Japanese runways and installations at Kiska in the Aleutian islands.

This was the 29th raid of the month of Kiska.

Flying Fortresses also attacked Japanese positions at Vila in the central Solomons and Kahili in the South Pacific, the Navy communique said. All United States planes returned safely from all the raids.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank neighbors and friends for their many kind expressions of sympathy received during our recent bereavement.  
Mr. and Mrs. John Considine and James  
Edna and Robert Considine  
Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Brechon and Family.

Terse News

Licensed Here to Marry—

A marriage license has been issued at the county clerk's office to Clarence Jacob Castle and Miss Anna Catherine Donovan, both of Amboy.

Town Accounts Audited—

The annual Dixon township audit meeting was held yesterday afternoon at the office of Supervisor D. H. Spencer when the auditing board canvassed the records for the past year.

To Dedicate Flag—

Members of Dixon post, No. 12, American Legion, have been invited to attend the dedication of a service flag at the V. F. W. home at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening. All members planning to attend are requested to meet at the Legion hall at 7:30 this evening wearing Legion caps.

More Meat for Joliet—

Chicago, March 31—(AP)—Raymond S. McKeough, regional OPA administrator, yesterday granted an extra 50,000-pound allotment of meat to Joliet, Ill., to relieve a shortage there. This is in addition to another 50,000 pounds released to Joliet Monday.

Divorce Is Granted—

Mrs. Faith E. Barnhart of this city was granted a decree of divorce at a hearing before Judge George C. Dixon in Lee county Circuit court today. In her bill, the plaintiff charged J. Earl Barnhart with desertion, and she was awarded the custody of a minor child and \$50 monthly alimony. The couple were married in Dixon, July 1, 1926.

New Board Members—

In announcing appointment of point rationing boards in 21 down state counties in Illinois today, Carter H. Jenkins, state O. P. A. director, made public two members of this group who have been selected to serve in Lee county: Lyle R. Melvin and H. Victor Luke. A third member of the Lee county point rationing board tendered his resignation several weeks ago.

Seeks His Release—

Joseph E. Meyers, Chicago, Dixon state hospital patient, has instituted a habeas corpus proceeding in Lee county Circuit court, seeking his release from the institution. In the petition, Meyers states that he was committed from the Juvenile court June 30, 1933 as feeble minded. At the hearing, the petitioner represents, he was without counsel and states that he is not a feeble minded person.

Conditions Good Here—

Joe Brooks, special representative for the War Manpower commission, was in Dixon today investigating the operation of the 48 hour week schedule in local industry. In some instances, he reported, production has increased and stated that conditions in Dixon generally were very good. A large majority of war and less essential workers, he stated were on the 48 hour schedule before the recent order was enacted, and

about a dozen appeals had been received from this area. He added that it was impractical for office forces to go on "the 48 hour basis and suggested that any inquiries be addressed to him at the U. S. Employment offices at 112 West Second street, Rock Falls.

NLRB Election Ordered—

Washington, March 31—(AP)—The National Labor Relations Board ordered today that an election be held within 30 days among employees of the Rochelle and Kalb plants of the California Packing Corporation, to determine whether the plant and warehouse units and the guard and watchmen unit desire to be represented in collective bargaining by the United Cannery, Agricultural Packing & Allied Workers of America (CIO).

Nelson Is Unruffled—

Chicago, March 31—(AP)—Donald M. Nelson, War Production Board chairman, and his top assistants spent an uncomfortable half hour last night circling the Chicago airport while the crew of their Navy plane repaired gear so that it might land.

"Mr. Nelson was the calmest member of the party," said David M. Noyes, WPB consultant. "He read a paper while the rest of us wondered whether he'd have to use the parachutes we were sitting on."

The crew made hasty repairs, however, and the plane made a normal landing.

Three Members

(Continued from Page 1)

care of her."

Miss Priebe said her captors drove westward for several miles and then turned back into Chicago and into the loop. She said she supposed they were avoiding heavy police patrols along the outskirts.

Girl Is Unharmed

The two cars kept close together, Miss Priebe said, and her kidnappers threatened to take her to a "secret hiding place" near Michigan City, Ind.

One of the cars carrying three of the hoodlums was stopped by police at State and Adams street, in the loop. The car was one which had been stolen from a priest shortly before the kidnapping.

The other two youths raced through the loop to the south side where they stopped at St. street and Archer ave., and ejected Miss Priebe. She said she was unharmed. She walked two miles into the loop to telephone police.

Tiffany said he would prepare warrants charging kidnapping and robbery for the three captives who he said identified themselves as Robert Kravish, 17, Richard Schenold, 19, and Raymond Weglowski, 17. The chief said he would obtain John Doe warrants for the two youths still at large.

Society

BRIDGE HOSTESS

A bridge club of 12 concluded its series of 12 parties last evening at the home of Mrs. James Furlong. Mrs. La Vere Finch was a guest player.

ELKS' AUXILIARY

Members of the Elks' Auxiliary will be making up tables for bridge games at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at the clubhouse.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Harry Dawson has been a patient at the Katherine Shaw Betha hospital the past three weeks.

James Joseph who recently submitted to a tonsillectomy at the Katherine Shaw Betha hospital has returned to his home.



PROCEEDINGS OF  
LEE CO. BOARD  
OF SUPERVISORS

State of Illinois,  
County of Lee—ss.

On Tuesday, March 9th, A. D. 1943, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon, the Board of Supervisors of Lee County met at the Court House in the City of Dixon, in monthly meeting.

Present, Chairman Archer, and Supervisors Hemenway, Buckingham, Wagner, Vaupel, Elmer J. Miller, Spencer, Sproul, Leon W. Miller, Higby, Dullen, Mau, Kranov, Willis, Finn, Becker, Wolf, Emmitt, Hart, Mehrlhausen, Cortright, Kuebel, Webster, Risetter and Case.

The Clerk presented to the Board of Supervisors his report of orders issued during vacation, which said report is in the words and figures following:

TO THE CHAIRMAN AND MEMBERS OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF LEE COUNTY:

I, Sterling D. Schrock, County Clerk and Ex-Officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of Lee County, would respectfully report that the following County Orders have been issued out of this office since the December Session of this Board:

Payable to	For	Amount
Ida K. Lake, care dependent child		\$ 10.00
Orpha Slaughter, care dependent children		30.00
Charlotte Merrow, care dependent children		20.00
Mary Hanneman, care dependent child		10.00
Lena Wallace, care dependent children		30.00
Mary Stevens, care dependent child		10.00
Louise Seidell, care dependent children		20.00
Eleanor Liston, care dependent children		20.00
Rhoda E. Musser, care dependent children		25.00
Pearl Parsons, care dependent child		10.00
Lillie Eckhart, care dependent child		10.00
Lucy Longman, care dependent children		20.00
Mrs. Leila McCordie, care dependent child		10.00
Maggie McConnell, care dependent children		20.00
Edna Long, care dependent child		10.00
Irene Fahs, care dependent child		10.00
John McCoy, care dependent child		10.00
Mrs. Anna Krause, care dependent child		10.00
May Hoogenstyn, care dependent child		10.00
Mrs. Laura May, care dependent children		20.00
Helen K. Koehler, care dependent children		40.00
Sadie Parks, care dependent child		10.00
Katherine Knapp, care dependent children		20.00
Mrs. Eva Mercer, care dependent child		10.00
Harry D. Riley, care dependent child		10.00
Carl Sorbe, care dependent child		10.00
Roxie Snyder, care dependent child		10.00
Marguerite B. Moore, care dependent child		15.00
Kathryn Smith, sal. steno. State's Attorney		40.00
Dr. R. R. Dwyre, sal. Co. T. B. Vet.		90.83
Judges Retirement Fund, 2 1/2% judges monthly salary		7.50
Grover W. Gehant, salary county judge		292.50
Lucille Poole, salary Co. Court Reporter		22.50
Allian P. Read, salary asst. Co. Supt. of Schools		100.00
Lena Merlo, salary steno. Co. Supt. Hghys.		50.00
A. C. Handell, salary pension investigator		61.66
Elma Hartman, salary janitor court house		42.50
Horace Hartman, salary janitor court house		47.50
Dixon Home Telephone Co., rental and tolls, Co. bldgs.		38.54
I. N. U. Co., gas and elec. Co. bldgs.		233.82
Robert Thrasher, 50-50 main		10.00
Clifford Garland, 50-50 main		4.00
C. T. Garland, 50-50 main		4.00
Kathryn Smith, sal. steno. State's Attorney		40.00
Dr. R. R. Dwyre, sal. Co. T. B. Vet.		90.83
Lucille Poole, sal. Co. court reporter		60.00
Lena Merlo, sal. steno. Co. Supt. Hghys.		50.00
Elma Hartman, sal. janitor court house		42.50
Horace Hartman, sal. janitor court house		47.50
Dixon Home Telephone Co., rental and tolls, Co. bldgs.		38.50
Helen Geisler, sal. steno. State's Attorney		40.00
Dr. R. R. Dwyre, sal. Co. T. B. Vet.		90.83
Judge's Retirement System, 2 1/2% Judge's salary		7.50
Grover W. Gehant, sal. county judge		292.50
Lucille Poole, sal. County Court reporter		60.00
Allian P. Read, sal. Asst. Co. Supt. of Schools		100.00
Lena Merlo, salary steno. Co. Supt. Hghys.		50.00
A. C. Handell, salary pension investigator		61.66
Elma Hartman, salary, janitor court house		45.00

Horace Hartman, sal. janitor court house	50.00
Orpha Slaughter, care dependent children	30.00
Charlotte Merrow, care dependent children	20.00
Mary Hanneman, care dependent child	10.00
Lena Wallace, care dependent children	30.00
Mary Stevens, care dependent child	10.00
Louise Seidell, care dependent children	20.00
Eleanor Liston, care dependent children	20.00
Rhoda E. Musser, care dependent children	25.00
Pearl Parsons, care dependent child	10.00
Lillie Eckhart, care dependent child	10.00
Lucy Longman, care dependent children	20.00
Mrs. Leila McCordie, care dependent child	10.00
Maggie McConnell, care dependent children	20.00
Edna Long, care dependent child	10.00
Irene Fahs, care dependent child	10.00
John McCoy, care dependent child	10.00
Mrs. Anna Krause, care dependent child	10.00
May Hoogenstyn, care dependent child	10.00
Mrs. Laura May, care dependent children	20.00
Helen K. Koehler, care dependent children	40.00
Sadie Parks, care dependent child	10.00
Katherine Knapp, care dependent children	20.00
Mrs. Eva Mercer, care dependent child	10.00
Harry D. Riley, care dependent child	10.00
Carl Sorbe, care dependent child	10.00
Roxie Snyder, care dependent child	10.00
Marguerite B. Moore, care dependent child	15.00
Kathryn Smith, sal. steno. State's Attorney	40.00
Dr. R. R. Dwyre, sal. Co. T. B. Vet.	90.83
Judges Retirement Fund, 2 1/2% judges monthly salary	7.50
Grover W. Gehant, salary county judge	292.50
Lucille Poole, salary Co. Court Reporter	22.50
Allian P. Read, salary asst. Co. Supt. of Schools	100.00
Lena Merlo, salary steno. Co. Supt. Hghys.	50.00
A. C. Handell, salary pension investigator	61.66
Elma Hartman, salary janitor court house	42.50
Horace Hartman, salary janitor court house	47.50
Dixon Home Telephone Co., rental and tolls, Co. bldgs.	38.54
I. N. U. Co., gas and elec. Co. bldgs.	233.82
Robert Thrasher, 50-50 main	10.00
Clifford Garland, 50-50 main	4.00
C. T. Garland, 50-50 main	4.00
Kathryn Smith, sal. steno. State's Attorney	40.00
Dr. R. R. Dwyre, sal. Co. T. B. Vet.	90.83
Lucille Poole, sal. Co. court reporter	60.00
Lena Merlo, sal. steno. Co. Supt. Hghys.	50.00
Elma Hartman, sal. janitor court house	42.50
Horace Hartman, sal. janitor court house	47.50
Dixon Home Telephone Co., rental and tolls, Co. bldgs.	38.50
Helen Geisler, sal. steno. State's Attorney	40.00
Dr. R. R. Dwyre, sal. Co. T. B. Vet.	90.83
Judge's Retirement System, 2 1/2% Judge's salary	7.50
Grover W. Gehant, sal. county judge	292.50
Lucille Poole, sal. County Court reporter	60.00
Allian P. Read, sal. Asst. Co. Supt. of Schools	100.00
Lena Merlo, salary steno. Co. Supt. Hghys.	50.00
A. C. Handell, salary pension investigator	61.66
Elma Hartman, salary, janitor court house	45.00

Dixon Home Tele. Co. phone rental Co. offices and bldgs.	67.80
Dr. R. R. Dwyre, salary Co. T. B. Vet.	90.83
Helen L. Geisler, sal. steno. State's Attorney	40.00
Judge's retirement system, 2½% judge's monthly salary	7.50
Grover W. Gehant, salary county judge	292.50
Lucille Poole, sal. Co. court reporter	60.00
Allian P. Read, sal. asst. Co. Supt. of Schools	100.00
Lena Merlo, sal. steno. Co. Supt. Hghys.	50.00
A. C. Handell, sal. pension Investigator	61.66
Elma Hartman, sal. janitor court house	45.00
Horace Hartman, sal. janitor court house	50.00
BLIND PENSIONS	
To Whom	No. of Total
Payable Months Paid 3 Months	
William Boeler, Dec. \$31.00, Jan. \$31.00, Feb. \$28.00, \$	90.00
Mrs. Julia K. Carr, Dec. \$31.00, Jan. \$31.00, Feb. \$28.00	90.00
Mrs. Martha Frances Shultz Feb. \$28.00	28.00
Mrs. Theresa Gillan, Dec. \$31.00, Jan. \$31.00, Feb. \$28.00	90.00
John C. Appleman, Dec. \$31.00, Jan. \$31.00, Feb. \$28.00	90.00
Martha Humphreys, Dec. \$31.00, Jan. \$31.00, Feb. \$28.00	90.00
Mrs. Celia Snyder, Dec. \$31.00, Jan. \$31.00, Feb. \$28.00	90.00
Etta Stillwell, Dec. \$31.00, Jan. \$31.00, Feb. \$28.00	90.00
Caroline Winden, Dec. \$31.00, Jan. \$31.00, Feb. \$28.00	90.00
Mrs. Zoe Willey, Dec. \$31.00, Jan. \$31.00, Feb. \$28.00	90.00
Thomas McBride, Dec. \$31.00, Jan. \$31.00, Feb. \$28.00	90.00
J. Fletcher Bennett, Dec. \$31.00, Jan. \$31.00, Feb. \$28.00	90.00
Stanley Masters, Dec. \$31.00, Jan. \$31.00, Feb. \$28.00	90.00
Maudie L. Newton, Dec. \$31.00, Jan. \$31.00, Feb. \$28.00	90.00
Hannah Chronister, Dec. \$31.00, Jan. \$31.00, Feb. \$28.00	90.00
Alice Carey, Dec. \$31.00, Jan. \$31.00, Feb. \$28.00	90.00
Alice O'Donnell, Dec. \$31.00, Jan. \$31.00, Feb. \$28.00	90.00
Loretta Westbrook, Dec. \$31.00, Jan. \$31.00, Feb. \$28.00	90.00
Isaac Hilliard, Dec. \$31.00, Jan. \$31.00, Feb. \$28.00	90.00
Mrs. Nettie Davison, Dec. \$31.00, Jan. \$31.00, Feb. \$28.00	90.00
Mrs. Ethel Selover, Dec. \$31.00, Jan. \$31.00, Feb. \$28.00	90.00
George Woodyatt, Dec. \$31.00, Jan. \$31.00, Feb. \$28.00	90.00
Mrs. Sue House Selover, Dec. \$31.00, Jan. \$31.00, Feb. \$28.00	90.00
Hattie Calloway, Dec. \$31.00, Jan. \$31.00, Feb. \$28.00	90.00
Minnie B. Hampton, Dec. \$31.00, Jan. \$31.00, Feb. \$28.00	90.00
Gustaf Hasselberg, Dec. \$31.00, Jan. \$31.00, Feb. \$28.00	90.00
Clifford Allbee, Dec. \$31.00, Jan. \$31.00, Feb. \$28.00	90.00
Katherine Osborne, Dec. \$31.00, Jan. \$31.00, Feb. \$28.00	90.00
Mrs. Ella R. Kellogg, Dec. \$31.00, Jan. \$31.00, Feb. \$28.00	90.00
George Anna Wenger, Dec. \$31.00, Jan. \$31.00, Feb. \$28.00	90.00
Julia Sudman, Dec. \$31.00, Jan. \$31.00, Feb. \$28.00	90.00
John Peterson, Dec. \$31.00, Jan. \$31.00, Feb. \$28.00	90.00
Mary J. Jenkins, Dec. \$31.00, Jan. \$31.00, Feb. \$28.00	90.00
Ira Mighell, Dec. \$31.00, Jan. \$31.00, Feb. \$28.00	90.00
John C. Kennedy, Dec. \$31.00, Jan. \$31.00, Feb. \$28.00	90.00
A motion was made by Supervisor Mau, seconded by Supervisor Kranov that the report be received, approved and placed on file. Carried.	
A motion was made by Supervisor Kranov, seconded by Supervisor Webber that all claims and communications on file be referred to the proper committees. Carried.	
The application of Jeanne N. Ottenheim of Amboy, for blind relief was read and upon a motion made by Supervisor Buckingham, seconded by Supervisor Cortright, that the application be referred to the Judiciary committee to bring in a report at this meeting of the board. Carried.	
The Clerk read a resolution received from the Whiteside County Board of Supervisors relative to Sun and War Time, and from Crawford county relative to legislation affecting the levy for blind relief. No action was taken. See resolutions in file.	
A motion was made by Supervisor Webber, seconded by Supervisor Hemenway that the Board adjourn until two o'clock p. m. Carried.	
At the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon, the Board of Supervisors of Lee County reconvened, pursuant to adjournment. Present same as at the morning session including Supervisors T. J. Miller and J. Clark Hess.	

The Clerk read the monthly report of the Road and Bridge Committee also claims which have been allowed by them and which must be approved by the entire board before payment can be made.	
A motion was made by Supervisor Risetter, seconded by Supervisor Dullen that the report be received, approved and orders issued for the various amounts. Carried.	
The Clerk read the first quarterly report of the Road and Bridge Committee and upon a motion made by Supervisor Finn, seconded by Supervisor Hess, the report was received, approved and placed on file. Carried. Said report being as follows:	
March 8th, 1943.	
FIRST QUARTERLY REPORT OF THE ROAD AND BRIDGE COMMITTEE for the year 1943 on the work of improving and maintaining county highways.	
To the Honorable Chairman and Members of the Lee County Board of Supervisors.	
Gentlemen:	
Your Road and Bridge Committee would respectfully submit the following report on the care of the county highways for the months of December, January, February, and ending February 28, 1943.	
Wages & Phone	
Total for 3 Months	\$ 365.81
P. P. No. 1	365.81
P. P. No. 2	365.81
P. P. No. 3	401.13
P. P. No. 4	401.13
P. P. No. 5	394.94
Truck	380.00
Construction	458.41
Total	\$2794.60
Repairs	
P. P. No. 1	\$ 51.87
P. P. No. 2	4.84
P. P. No. 3	113.05
P. P. No. 4	110.46
P. P. No. 5	11.62
Trucks	305.84
Snow Plow	50.36
AC Patrol	8.73
Tractor trailer & trackson	46.64
Two ton Caterpillar	1.80
Total	\$705.21
Gas-Oil-Grease	
P. P. No. 1	\$ 65.00
P. P. No. 2	91.18
P. P. No. 3	47.43
P. P. No. 4	87.96
P. P. No. 5	45.14
Construction & trucks	165.88
Oil Pure Refiners	42.93
Gas. Co. Supt. of Hghys.	39.59
Anti-Freeze	58.14
Total	\$643.25
Extra labor	
Shop coal	\$394.00
Shop lights	67.15
Shop Supplies	18.16
Rock Bin Repairs	1.84
Tires & Tubes	80.51
Acetylene Torch	71.49
Phone & Tolls	43.69
Shop water	3.25
Truck license	6.75
Rock-Lee Center twp.	19.87
Sign bolts	.51
Insurance:	
Compensation and liability, July 1940 to July 1942	\$90.86
Trucks Ins. Fire and Theft for 1943	38.04
Scarifier-AC grader	290.00
Maintainer Chains	35.00
Total	\$1962.85
Three months total	\$6105.91
Respectfully submitted, Road and Bridge Committee: JUSTIN BECKER, Chairman.	
MILTON G. VAUPEL, WM. J. KRANOV, L. D. HEMENWAY, LEON W. MILLER.	
The Clerk read the following request from Fred W. Leake, County Superintendent of Highways: March 8, 1943.	
TO THE HONORABLE CHAIRMAN AND MEMBERS OF THE LEE COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS:	
Gentlemen:	
I have in my charge the sum of Fifty-One Dollars (\$51.00) and would like to procure an order from the County Clerk to turn the same over to the County Treasury into the County Highway Fund.	
Respectfully submitted, FRED W. LEAKE, Co. Supt. of Hghys.	
A motion was made by Supervisor Becker, seconded by Supervisor Case that the request be granted. Carried.	
Chairman Mau of the Special Committee, appointed to check up on the possibility of setting up down county rationing boards, spoke relative to the Committee meeting with a Mr. Edwards from the Department regarding the same. Supervisor Mau stated that it was possible to set up sub-rationing boards down county, providing the sub-board could get enough people to serve and that all expenses would have to be borne by the community setting up the board. Also that the sub-board's action would not be final, as all business would have to be submitted to the head or local Board for final approval. Some discussion regarding the same by several of the supervisors followed. A motion was made by Supervisor Mau, seconded by Supervisor Wolf that this board pass a motion permitting any community who so desire to set up sub-rationing boards in the County. Carried.	
The following report of the County Home Committee was read to the Board by the Clerk:	
To the Honorable Chairman and members of the Board of Supervisors of Lee County.	
Gentlemen:	
We the Lee County home committee report that we find in the hands of William King the follow-	

ing amounts and were received from the sales of produce:	
Triple A Pro.	\$266.63
Hogs shipped	116.37
Eggs	30.72
Old lard	6.48
Total for month of February, 1943	\$420.20
C. G. BUCKINGHAM, FRED MEHLHAUSEN, GEORGE WEBBER, C. J. KUEBEL, HAROLD H. WOLF, Lee County Home Committee, William King, Supt.	
A motion was made by Supervisor Cortright, seconded by Supervisor Mehrlhausen that Superintendent King procure an order from the County Clerk directing the County Treasurer to receive said amount and place it in the proper fund. Carried.	
The following report of the Judiciary Committee on the application for Blind Relief was read to the Board:	
State of Illinois, Lee County, Board of Supervisors, March 9th, 1943.	
Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the Board of Supervisors:	
Your Committee to whom was referred the application of Jeanne N. Ottenheim for Blind Relief would beg leave to submit the following Report:	
The application be granted starting March 1st, 1943. All of which is respectfully submitted.	
CHAS. C. CASE, Chairman.	
J. W. CORTRIGHT, J. T. EMMITT, HAROLD H. WOLF.	
A motion was made by Supervisor Buckingham, seconded by Supervisor Case that the report be concurred in by the Board. Carried.	
The Printing Committee present	

their report recommending the allowance of the following claims, and on motion made by Supervisor Kranov, seconded by Supervisor Finn that the claims be allowed as read and orders drawn for the various amounts. Carried.	
B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Publ. Proc. Febr. meeting of Board	32.00
Lee Co. Times, printing post cards	8.00
Geo. J. Fruin, postmaster, stamped Envel. for Co. Clerk's Off.	119.68
Safety Envelope Co., Envel. for Hgy. Dept.	2.56
The Amboy News, Ptg. Co. Clerk's Off.	23.47
The Amboy News, P. P. Tax Bills, Co. Treas. Off.	249.85
Harry H. Hulsart, Ptg. Co. Treas. Off.	51.00
Photostat Corporation, supplies, Cir. Clerk's Off.	118.23
National Law Library Appraisal Assoc., 1 set pocket parts to Wigmore on Evidence, State's Atty's. Office	10.00
Byers Ptg. Co., legal forms, Co. Clerk's Off.	12.38
Geo. D. Barnard Stationery Co., legal forms, Co. Clerk's Off.	20.12
Illinois Office Supply Co., binders for Victory tax sheets	15.65
Illinois Office Supply Co., Assessor's Supplies	60.33
The Educational Committee present their report, recommending the allowance of the following claims and on motion made by Supervisor Buckingham, seconded by Supervisor Finn that the claims be allowed as read and orders drawn for the various amounts. Carried.	
McGill Paper Products, Office Supplies	7.25
Byers Ptg. Co., school supplies	101.34

Goeritz-Becknell, off. sup. Johnson-Randolf Co., school supplies	7.78
P. F. Pettibone & Co., school supplies	76.95
Webster Publishing Co., school supplies	12.47
Metropolitan Supply Co., school supplies	54.20
The Amboy News, Ptg. Co.	100.86
John A. Torrens, incidental Exp. and Field Serv.	45.11
The Building Committee present their report recommending the allowance of the following claims and on motion by Supervisor Risetter, seconded by Supervisor Kuebel that the claims be allowed as read and orders drawn for the various amounts. Carried.	
Cahill's Electric Shop, labor and Material, Co. jail	3.24
Cahill's Electric Shop, labor and Material, Ct. house	7.07
Elchler Brothers, towels for Ct. house	4.90
Pool's Laundry, laundry service, Ct. house	5.55
Otto Witzleb, plumber, Material and labor, Co. jail	7.53
Larry Santelman Garage, labor and reprs. sheriff Car. (Hudson)	15.15
D. B. Raymond & Son, coal, Co. jail	85.26
Patrick H. Fane, plumbing Reprs., Ct. house	4.05
John Welch, janitor Serv. Ct. house	3.60
Dixon Grocery & Market, janitor supplies, Ct. house	2.04
Public Supply Co., salt for cutting ice at Ct. house	2.20
Distilled Water Ice Co., ice coupon bk., Ct. house	8.00
Central Food Stores, janitor supplies, Ct. house	1.80
The Fees and Salary Committee present their report recommending the allowance of the following claims, and on motion made by Supervisor Kuebel, seconded by Su-	

pervisor Mehrlhausen that the claims be allowed as read and orders drawn for the various amounts. Carried.	221.35
Mrs. Lucia Roberts, R. N., monthly sal. & Expenses for Feb.	1125.00
Morey C. Pires, services rendered	270.00
Fred W. Leake, wages and expense	37.50
Jane Gannon, Sal. probation officer for Cir. Ct.	670.00
Circuit Clerk, attending Cir. Ct.	20.84
Mildred E. Grampp, serv. probation officer for month of December, 1942	20.82
A. C. Handel, 2 mo. salary probation officer Co. Ct.	169.00
County Clerk, filing and recording birth and death certificates	150.00
County Clerk, election services	196.00
County Clerk, filing and Recd. county orders	50.00
County Clerk, Ctfd. copies of birth & marriage Cts.	42.59
County Clerk, recording proceedings of board	900.00
County Clerk, attending Co. Ct.	225.58
County Clerk, compiling assessors' books for 1943	28.00



**OREGON**  
**MRS. A. TILTON**  
**Reporter Phone 152-Y**  
**If You Miss Your Paper Call**  
**James Reilly, 272-X**

**Farewell Party**  
Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Blumeyer entertained forty relatives and friends at their farm home Sunday night as a farewell party for their son, Donald who has enlisted in military service and left today to report for duty. Another son of the Blumeyers, Alvin is in a training school in Dallas, Texas.

**On Furlough**  
George Ulferts is home on a ten-day furlough from Hunter Field, Savannah, Ga.

**In South Carolina**  
Ernest George Landers, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Landers who was inducted into military service last week has been assigned to the Medical Battalion at Ft. Jackson, South Carolina.

**Have Baby Daughter**  
Lieutenant and Mrs. William Houseman are parents of a daughter, Mary Carol, born Sunday morning at the Katherine Shaw Betheda hospital in Dixon. Mrs. Houseman is the former Esther Mammenga, daughter of Attorney and Mrs. C. F. Mammenga, Lieutenant Houseman who had a few days' furlough, left today to return to his station at Ft. Millford, Ala.

**Birthday Celebration**  
Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Weber were visited over the week end by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Jennings and her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Cotter of Joliet, Saturday they celebrated the birthdays of the Weber's daughter, Lorraine who was seven and of Mrs. Cotter's.

**Discharged From Army**  
Ed Canode arrived here Sunday from Camp White, Oregon to attend funeral services for his father, Jonas Canode. He has received an honorable discharge from service because of the age limit.

**Personals**  
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Brooke and son Tommy of Palos Heights were week end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Brooke.  
Mr. and Mrs. Francis Reinema were here from Lewiston, Ill. where he is in defense work, to spend the week end at th Charles Reinema and John Ulferts home.  
Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Robinsons were visited several days last week by her sister and husband Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Lagen of Joliet. Mrs. Robinson and grand daughter Ann Hensley accompanied them to Marengo to spend the week end with Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Adams.  
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Laughlin and son of Palos Heights spent the week end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Strock.  
Harry Palmer, employed at Lewiston was home for the week end.  
Ronald Schoonhoven was here from Camp Grant, a week end guest at the C. D. Hollowell home.  
There will be a special meeting of Sinnissippi chapter O. E. S. Wednesday night for initiation. Refreshments will be served.  
Lieutenant Donald Reed in the U. S. air corps at Mobile, Ala., arrived Sunday night for a few days' leave at the home of his brother Joseph C. Reed.  
Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Etnyre were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Forrest at Batavia.  
Mrs. Frank King of Rochelle is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. M. V. Peterman and family.  
Mr. and Mrs. Allen Harris were in Dixon Sunday to spend the day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Frye.

**POLO**  
**MRS. MARIE REYNOLDS**  
**404 So. Division St. Phone 225X**  
**If You Do Not Receive Your Paper by 5:30, Call**  
**Mrs. Reynolds**

Mrs. Elizabeth Rowland and Miss Norma Boyer were visitors in Freeport Saturday.  
Mrs. Clarence Stull and Mr. Jesse Livingstone spent Saturday in Dixon.  
Mr. and Mrs. William Murray of Aurora were Friday visitors of the G. A. Walker home.  
Miss Kate Moll was a Sunday guest in the home of her brother Albert Moll and family in Dixon.  
Pvt. William T. Graham stationed at Ft. McClellan, Ala., spending a 10-day furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will A. Graham.  
Miss Nan Henley of Sterling visited Miss Ida Walker Sunday.  
Miss Audrey Garman of Freeport spent the week-end with polo relatives.  
Mrs. Loren Purvin and daughters Jean and Betty visited Dixon friends Saturday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Hale Scott of Ashton were Sunday visitors of the home of the latter's father William Tice.

—If you want to freshen bread that is a day or two old, put it in a hot oven for about five minutes



## Pat Harmon's Pick For All-State Cage Team Is Announced

### Size, Speed and Drive Determining Factors in His Selections

Champaign, Ill., March 31.—(A.P.)—Size, speed, and drive were the determining factors which today settled on five boys as All-State high school basketball players and five others as alternates. The selections were supervised by Pat Harmon, sports editor of the News-Gazette, Champaign-Urbana, for the 11th consecutive year.

Toy Gatewood, hard driving Salem forward whose 29 points in one game and 96 points in four games were new state tournament records, was the key man around whom the team was assembled. His aggressiveness, height, and variety of shots made him the first choice of every coach who saw him in Huff gym two weeks ago.

The state champion Paris five was represented on the first line-up by Dave Humerickhouse, 6-foot, 2-inch center. For purposes of all-state, Humerickhouse was stationed at guard. Here was a good ball handler and shot, and excellent defensive man, a boy who could handle any assignment. He played center for Paris because he was the tallest boy on the champions' squad, but Coach Ernest Eweland explained, "Humerickhouse's natural position is either forward or guard."

The only boy on the first five under six feet is Frank DeMeyer, leader of the Moline drive to the state final. DeMeyer's intelligent direction, clever passing, and deceptive dribbling combined with a natural shooting skill to make this stocky, 5-foot, 11-inch boy a standout. He alternated between forward and guard during the season and drew the latter position for All-State assignment.

Two Non-Finalists Named  
Two players who did not participate in the 16-team state final made All-Illinois honors. They were Joe Malecek, a versatile, 6-foot, 3-inch center from Morton high in Cicero, and Howie Judson from Hebron, biggest (194 pounds) boy on the team.

Northern Illinois coaches rated Malecek not only the center of the year but the best they had seen since Jim Olsen, Glenbard all-star of 1939.

Judson drew an unusually strong recommendation from coaches of the Big Eight conference. He played in the state tournament as a freshman in 1940 and has been a standout in basketball circles since.

The second All-State five honed two hard driving forwards from the Big Eight, Bob Morton of Elgin and John McCruden of West Rockford; Wood Riber's big, quick center, Luther Harris; the star of Mt. Carmel's Chicago champions, Dick Connors; and the state's leading scorer, Elmo Hildebrand of Clay City.

All Ten Are Seniors  
All of the first ten players are seniors. No school placed more than one boy on the first two teams, but Paris set a record in the 11-year honor roll by landing six names on the list. Besides Humerickhouse on the first teams, Gordon Taylor, Delbert Glover, Dick Foley, Max Norman, and Paul Pedersen drew honorable mention.

Injuries cut down some of the year's stars, among them Dick Foley, Paris co-captain who was thrown first by mumps and later by an ankle sprain. Other players who came nearest to making one of the first two honor teams were Dave Kilburn, Elgin; Charles Shostrom, West Frankfort; Cal Anders and Bill Hall, Moline; James Seyler, Centralia; Stanley London, Springfield; Don Anderson, Normal; John Rebuffoni, Pekin; Al Denilauler, Somonauk; and Gordon Gillespie, Kelyvin Park.

Harmon's 11th annual all-state high school basketball selections follow:

First Team Ht. Wt. Age  
F—Gatewood, Salem, 6-2 178 18  
F—Judson, Hebron, 6-2 194 17  
F—Malecek, Morton, 6-3 180 17  
G—DeMeyer, Moline, 5-11 157 17  
G—Humerickhouse, Paris, 6-2 165 18

Second Team  
F—McCruden, W. Rkfrd, 5-11 175 18  
F—Morton, Elgin, 6-3 165 18  
F—Harris, W. River, 6-3 188 19  
G—Hildebrand, Clay City, 6-1 165 20  
G—Connors, Mt. Carmel, 5-10 170 18

Hockey Results  
(By The Associated Press)  
National League Semifinal  
Boston 5, Montreal 4 (overtime) (Montreal eliminated).  
Detroit 3, Toronto 2 (overtime) (Toronto eliminated).

Fights Last Night  
Pittsburgh—Jacob Lamotta, 161½, New York, outpointed Ossie (Bulldog) Harris, 155, Pittsburgh (10).  
Philadelphia—Sgt. Jackie Wilson, 145½, Mitchell Field, knocked out Joey Spangler, 153, Richmond, Va. (2).  
New Haven—Angelo Callura, 134, Hamilton, Ont., outpointed Henry Vasquez, 133½, Spain (10).  
Jersey City—Freddie Wilson, 156, New York, outpointed Ray Rovelli, 156, New York, (8).

If any picture taken by The Telegraph staff photographer is desired, same may be had at this office at small cost.

## Camp Briefs

By The Associated Press

Bear Mountain, N. Y.—Carl Kerkam, New York City high schooler who came here to wait on tables at the Brooklyn training camp, has been signed to a Dodge farm contract.

Kerkam spent his spare time practicing with the National League, getting private lessons from Augie Galan and Billy Herman. He is 17 years old and is six feet tall and probably will be sent to Olean of the Pony League.

Bloomington, Ind.—The Cincinnati Reds are having left fielders again. The spot has had some 30 occupants since 1938 and was allotted to Frank Kelleher for the coming campaign.

But Kelleher has looked bad on recent curve ball pitching by Ray Starr, Elmer Riddle and Johnny Vander Meer and now Manager Bill McKechnie is moving Eric Tipton into the position.

Muncie, Ind.—Outfielder Vince DiMaggio, who has remained at the hospital bedside of his wife in California, is expected in the Pittsburgh Pirate camp today or tomorrow.

Cairo, Ill.—Physicians finally have decided that pitcher George Munger, 24-year-old rookie up from Columbus, is suffering from chicken pox. He is isolated in his hotel room and will miss at least a week's training. Many of the observers at the St. Louis Cardinal camp had previously tabbed him as the team's rookie of the year.

French Lick, Ind.—Chicago's Cubs and White Sox get together today in what executives of both sides call a strictly informal practice game that is not to be regarded as a part of the annual city series.

Despite the informality, Paul Derringer will start on the mound for the Cubs and Lefty Ed Smith for the White Sox.

Cape Girardeau, Mo.—Mike Chartak, lanky St. Louis Brown outfielder, is in the midst of a personal hitting spree. After collecting five for eight in a pair of camp games he shoved a pitch from Bill Seimsoth over the right field barrier—450 feet away—in yesterday's workout.

Lakewood, N. J.—The New York Giants, who hope their pitching staff will make up in part for the loss of Johnny Mize, have 13 hurlers in camp with Ace Adams and Sal Maglie still to report.

Medford Mass.—Second Baseman Bobby (Swinging) Doerr is expected in the Boston Red Sox camp today and Manager Joe Cronin plans to shift Skeeter Newsom to shortstop until Eddie Lake recovers from the measles. Tex Houghson and Joe Dobson have virtually clinched their positions among the five starting pitchers.

LaFayette, Ind.—Signs of the times: Manager Lou Boudreau is making the Cleveland Indian pitchers spend plenty of time in the hitting cage and says that at least five of his fingers will see some service this summer as pinch hitters.

College Park, Md.—Just when Manager Ossie Bluege and owner Clark Griffith of the Washington Senators were getting all excited about their shortstop find—18-year-old Joe Jacobs of Wichita, Kas.—the youngster received his draft questionnaire.

Wallingford, Conn.—Phil Masi's improved hitting this spring has won him an outfield berth with the Boston Braves should catcher Ernie Lombardi decide to return to baseball. If the big catcher stays with his war work, Masi will become the first string catcher.

Wilmington, Del.—Don Black, rookie pitcher, was impressive in the Philadelphia Athletics 2 to 0 verdict over the University of Delaware nine. Black whiffed four of seven men to face him, getting three in one inning.

Wyoming Wins Title in Nat. Collegiate  
New York, March 31.—(AP)—The National Collegiate basketball title, constant property of the Big Ten Conference until Stanford broke the spell last season, is back in the Far West for another season with Wyoming on the throne.

The Cowboys checked their ponies at the doorway of Madison Square Garden last night but still had speed enough to wallop Georgetown, eastern representative, 46 to 34.

Both teams will remain here for Thursday night's double header with Wyoming playing St. John's of Brooklyn, national invitational tournament winner, and Georgetown battling Toledo, second to St. John's in the preliminary. Receipts of the twin bill will go to the Red Cross.

Ken Sailors, veteran forward, sparked Wyoming, scoring 16 points.

—When you write to the boys in the service—use V-stationery. 10 cents per package at this office.

Largest bird is the ostrich, which stands nearly eight feet tall and weighs about 300 pounds.

## Inspection Wolves of GROF Fair Sex Keglers Win Three

By Bill Evans

In the G. R. O. P. Ladies League, the Inspection Wolves took three straight games from the first place 1100 Group. With the Production No. 2 and the Police No. 2, they climbed into a three place tie for the league lead with the 1100 Group. Long of the 1100 Group had the high series of the match with 521 along with a high game of 206.

In the match between the Police No. 2 and the Controllers No. 3, the former grabbed two of the games with Emmons of the Police No. 2 having a high series with a 488. Wenk of the same team had a high game with a 192.

The Controllers No. 2 took three games away from the Controllers No. 3 in their match. Pahnke of the losers had a high series of 488 and also had the high game of the match with a 178.

The Production No. 1 keggers took two of the three games from the Engineers with Radloff of the winners having the high series of 566 and a high game of 201.

The Ordinance No. 1 captured two games in their match with the Personal Keglers. Benedict of the Ordinance keggers rolled a high series of 482 along with the high game of 187.

Police Sweep Match  
The Police No. 1 swept their match with the Safety No. 1 by winning three straight games. Janssen of the winners had a high series and high game of the match with 446 and 172 respectively.

Production No. 2 took two games from the Purchasing Keglers with J. White of the winners having the high series of 496 and the high individual game of the match with a 176.

The Inspection Greyhounds swept three games away from Horries Hot Shots. Sweeney led the winners with a high series of 511 and Wadsworth of the Hot Shots had the high game of the match with a 211.

G. R. O. P. LEAGUE

W	L
1100 Group	22 14
Production No. 2	22 14
Police No. 2	22 14
Horries Hot Shots	20 16
Ordinance No. 1	20 16
Inspection Greyhounds	20 16
Controllers No. 2	20 16
Controllers No. 3	18 18
Purchasing Dept.	18 18
Personal Dept.	18 18
Inspection Wolves	17 19
Police No. 1	16 20
Safety No. 1	15 21
Controllers No. 3	15 21
Engineering	15 26

Individual Records  
High Ind. game—Wilhite 245  
High Ind. Series—Brotherton 610

Team Records  
Purchasing Dept. 1102  
High team series—3068

1100 Group  
Swan 126 96 110 332  
Ommen 124 145 246 415  
Waldeck 150 158 139 447  
Long 159 156 208 521  
Elliott 173 172 165 570  
Total 853 878 917 2678

Inspection Wolves  
Hayden 153 154 163 470  
Champs 119 123 137 379  
Petersen 105 133 139 377  
Currier 141 157 164 425  
Balfanz 157 149 159 465  
Total 889 930 976 2795

Controllers No. 3  
Henry 144 138 139 421  
Leclercq 129 129 129 387  
(ave) 133 178 124 435  
Wildgrove 146 108 145 399  
Elliott 176 116 136 428  
Taylor 183 183 183 549  
Total 911 882 856 2619

Police No. 2  
Hagerty 132 142 165 443  
Knoll 122 123 140 455  
Wenk 134 158 168 488  
Koehler 121 121 121 363  
Total 846 882 913 2641

Production No. 1  
Bishop 136 170 151 457  
Lattig (ave) 139 159 139 417  
Dysart (ave) 153 153 153 459  
Hickey 118 115 153 386  
Radloff 172 193 201 566  
Total 861 913 940 2714

Engineering  
Smith 122 123 110 407  
Goldemaker 122 110 126 358  
Beck 136 139 157 432  
Enborg 109 122 127 358  
Beinhauer 133 141 112 386  
Total 874 825 832 2541

Controllers No. 1  
Franz 114 106 134 354  
C. Voight 130 135 133 398  
Pahnke 162 178 148 488  
Dunn 158 168 160 425  
Pilcher 162 156 150 438  
Total 857 904 825 2586

Controllers No. 2  
Andrews 144 129 96 369  
Ribble 94 104 106 304  
Ryan 139 140 148 427  
Attwood 139 139 125 403  
Long 113 147 151 471  
Total 886 916 883 2685

Personnel  
Hamill 118 139 156 413  
Messett 117 125 87 329  
Field 117 130 107 354  
Swanson 158 111 109 378  
Madden 226 228 219 671  
Total 894 854 810 2553

Ordinance No. 1  
Baugh 122 131 89 342  
Sigal (ave) 156 156 156 468  
Benedict 156 159 167 482  
Langston 145 103 157 405  
Medal 102 138 138 378  
Total 866 872 892 2630

Police No. 1  
Janssen 154 140 172 446  
Cory 117 118 77 312  
Harrison 110 130 140 380  
Wilhite 147 127 135 409  
Reichert (ave) 137 137 137 411

## Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

New York, March 31.—(AP)—Fort Worth, Tex., is the latest town to hop aboard the boxing bandwagon, which has been making a lot of noise in various other cities lately. Plans call for Manuel Ortiz to defend his bantam title against a still-unnamed opponent in a benefit bout May 6 and the committee in charge has scaled the house to gross \$30,000, which would be a record Texas gate.

The Yankees will be the main attraction at a "sports night" for 1,000 soldiers from Fort Monmouth, N. J., and its sub post at Long Branch, N. J., tonight. Baseballs autographed by the players will be used as door prizes.

Bep Guidolin and Don Gallinger, two of the Boston Bruins' hockey "sprouts" would like tryouts with the Boston baseball clubs.

BETTER DUCK, PAW  
Eli Whitney, who sends out all the news about ten-pin bowling from A. B. C. headquarters in Milwaukee, still is trying to bleach out the blusher that have afflicted him ever since his two daughters came home for a visit a couple of weeks ago.

First daughter Ruth, who lives in Baltimore, displayed her average card—in a duckpin league; then Max, a corporal in the WAACs at Boston, admitted that she also had become a duckpin bowler.

SHORTS AND SHELLS  
Prexy Frank Shaughnessy of the International League figures his umpires will have to work for their dough this year with Pepper Martin, Gabby Hartnett, Burleigh Grimes and Fresco Thompson managing clubs in the circuit.

Did you know that Henry Armstrong took part in the last finish fight in ring records? He and Alton Black fouled to a finish at Reno, Nev., in 1936—Hennessy finished Black in eight rounds.

"Hard Luck" Edgard Smith's luck seems to have changed since the White Sox landed at French Lick, Ind. He hit the hotel slot machine for a \$20.75 jackpot the other night.

SERVICE DEPT.  
Leo Martin, "duration" amateur golf champion of Massachusetts, is listed as missing in action as a Navy gunner on a merchant ship. Hope he got in a few good drives at those subs first.

Milt Gross, president of the New York Basketball Writers' Association, just got in under the wire on the invitation tournament. He saw the final Monday and reported to the Army at Camp Upton, N. Y., Tuesday.

Though the athletes are limited to one-day trips, Lieut. Choe Sportsman of the Athens preflight school will coach a varsity track team this spring, meeting such teams as Georgia Tech, Georgia and maybe Tennessee and Auburn.

Sgt. Carl Metz, former trainer of Jack Dempsey and the Vitz-cleveland Indians, trained the two Fort Sill, Okla., boxers who recently won Chicago Golden Gloves titles, Earl "Jeep" O'Neil and Barry Darby.

DRIVING 'EM BATTY  
Pat McCullough, who served as bat boy for the Athletics and Phillies for ten years, is managing the soldier baseball team at Camp Livingston, La., because, he says, "I'm the only one in camp with any sort of major league experience."

And Bill Bendix, who used to lug timber for the Giants in the McGraw era, will appear on the "Stage Door Canteen" radio program tomorrow. Just shows where a boy can get by starting with, instead of in, the sticks.

195	195	195	585
Total	840	847	856 2543

Safety No. 1  
Burns 123 127 134 414  
Collett 125 124 110 359  
Rickerdson 126 111 158 395  
Dillon 144 121 121 386  
Total 839 834 844 2517

Production No. 2  
Scott 117 135 122 374  
Heintz 145 134 141 420  
Geidenberger (ave) 145 145 145 435  
J. White 156 176 164 496  
V. White 128 164 159 481  
Total 869 922 909 2710

Purchasing  
Dixon 125 142 151 418  
Griffin (ave) 143 143 143 429  
Brewer 100 132 147 379  
Conboy 134 146 146 426  
Zeiss 116 151 157 421  
Total 801 897 927 2625

Horries Hot Shots  
Tusha 91 119 116 356  
Wadsworth 131 211 117 460  
Brotherton 142 165 118 485  
Kerley 141 145 155 441  
Fallstrom 149 149 149 447  
Total 799 938 871 2608

Inspection Greyhounds  
Williams 156 147 162 465  
Baker 121 163 150 434  
Boswell (ave) 144 144 144 432  
Smith 151 186 137 474  
Sweeney 156 185 182 511  
Total 864 969 891 2724

## Rate Louis Bevil Top Pitcher Camp Beale Service Team

By BILL EVANS

Private Louis Bevilacqua of Nelson, who is serving with the Thirtieth armored division at Camp Beale, California, is rated by his superiors as one of the top hurlers for Camp Beale's baseball team this season.

Coach Elmer L. Cranmer, coach for Camp Beale's team, is very pleased with "young" Bevil's outstanding performances in the try-outs so far this season. He states that with the professional players on the camp's roster they will have a fine team to represent the camp this season.

Bevil started in organized baseball in 1939 when he became a regular hurler for the Deland club of the Florida state league. In a season's performance with that club, he rang up 16 victories against 14 defeats. In 1940 he was transferred to the Thomasville team of the Georgia-Florida league. There he chalked up 26 victories. That year he also played for the Charlottesville ball club. In class A competition for the Chattanooga club of the Southern Association, Bevil won 17 games in 1942. Two months before the end of the 1942 baseball season he was sold to the Washington Senators of the American League where he showed fine ability and was acclaimed by many sports writers as one of the most promising rookies of the season.

Had it not been for his induction into the armed forces a few months ago, he undoubtedly would have been on the Senators roster this season.

Family Gathering  
Sunday evening the Malach family held a reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Glaser near Dixon. The entire family were present including the Leo Malach family, the Arnold LaCours, the Andrew Carrols of Dixon; Jack Malach family of Sublette, the Gilbert Malach family of Chattanooga, Tenn. and the Roman Malach family from here.

St. Flannan's Church  
Rev. David Murphy, pastor Daily masses through Lent 8 a. m.

Sunday masses 8 and 10 a. m. Friday is the first Friday of the month and mass will be at 7 o'clock.

Communion will be distributed at 6:30 for those who desire to receive.

Confessions on Saturday afternoon and evening. Catechism for the children at 9:30 a. m. on Saturday.

Lenten devotions on Friday evening and the Novena to Our Most Sorrowful Mother at 7:30 p. m. Holy Hour on Sunday afternoon from 2:30 to 3:30.

Names in the News  
Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Buchanan and family attended the funeral of the former's brother, James Buchanan in Dixon on Monday afternoon.

Churchill Crodry of Bradford spent several days the past week at the home of his son, Raymond and family.

Sylvester Henry has entered the Linton Nursing home near Sterling.

Mrs. Donald Sutton left for Bradford, Ky. to visit for some time with relatives during the absence of her husband, who is in the service.

Pvt. Frank Smallwood is now located at Lyndell Field, Panama City, Fla.

Mrs. Roman Malach has received word that her brother, William O'Brien has arrived in San Francisco, Calif.

Pvt. Martin Schaefer of Camp Grant spent Sunday here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schaefer.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Nicols and children have moved here from Kewanee and are settled in the Mrs. George Long home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garland of Lewiston spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McCormick.

Grand Detour  
Sgt. Robert Sheller of Chicago spent several days the past week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wales Sheller.

John Nolf has returned to his cottage in Grand Detour after spending the winter in Lagrange. Mr. Nolf has completely recovered from his serious accident that he had early in December.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Reed were business callers in Oregon Thursday evening.

Miss Mary Louise Elliott of Evanston spent the week end with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Garner. Miss Elliott recently graduated from Minnesota medical college and is starting her internship at Billings Hospital in Chicago.

Richard Countryman spent Friday night in Oregon with friends. Mr. and Mrs. Wales Sheller spent Thursday afternoon in Mt. Morris, where they attended the wedding of their son Robert to Miss Peggy Sawyer.

Mrs. L. S. Cool had the misfortune to fall at her home on Saturday and dislocated her hip. She was removed to the Dixon hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Nunemaker spent Tuesday afternoon in Dixon where they attended the wedding of their son Ray, who is spending a 30-day furlough here, and Miss Earlene Webb.

Ashley Foxley was a business caller in Sterling Thursday.

Mrs. Fern Rosister spent Saturday evening in Dixon with relatives.

Miss Mattie Lietz of Lagrange was a week end guest of Mrs. F. J. Garner.

## HARMON MRS. FRED POWERS Reporter, Phone 17-11

Card Party

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn White entertained at a card party Thursday evening at their home north of town. Six tables were arranged for "500" and prizes at the close of play went to Mrs. Anthony Keenan and Arlo Conderman and consolation favors went to Mrs. Julius McKeel and Anthony Keenan. Refreshments were enjoyed.

New Arrivals  
A son born on Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schmitt at the Sterling public hospital.

A son born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scully at the Dixon public hospital.

Returns to Post  
Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Hubert Considine returned to Camp Howze, Texas on Saturday after a ten-day furlough here with their parents. Sgt. Considine will enter training as an aviation cadet upon his return to camp. Mrs. Considine has been secretary to Major J. R. Levy at Camp Howze and will retain her position.

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# Hollywood News

By ERSKINE JOHNSON  
NEA Staff Correspondent

A silver-haired, 64-year-old lady stepped off a train in Los Angeles the other day to begin a motion picture career she's been dodging for the last 20 years.

Her name is Grace George and she's been a Broadway stage star since 1898, one of the most distinguished women of the American theater. Her decision to come to Hollywood will vex many a studio bigwig who has tried, unsuccessfully, to lure her before a motion picture camera.

For Grace George never intended to be a screen actress.

But when the cameras start rolling in a few weeks on William Cagney's first United Artists picture, "McLeod's Folly," in which brother Jimmy is the star, Grace George will be a film actress.

Behind it all is quite a story. On and off, for 20 years, film producers have been tempting her with lucrative contracts. But Miss George, wife of Broadway theatrical producer William A. Brady, turned them all down. Once, seven years ago, in a weak moment, she consented to make a screen test. At the time she was scoring a hit in "Kind Lady" in New York.

The test was a knockout and she was offered a one-way ticket to Hollywood.

"I'd seen," she said, "too many stage actresses succumb to Hollywood. One of two things usually happened. They were either given small character roles or waited, futilely, for the right part to come along."

Grace George would have neither. She didn't have to worry about her future. She had a successful past.

## Challenge to Cagney

Then, a few weeks ago, Producer William Cagney found himself looking for a 65-year-old actress to play Jimmy Cagney's leading lady in "McLeod's Folly." He thought of a lot of actresses, including Grace George. He remembered she's have no part of Hollywood.

That made him mad. His first plan of attack was to send the lady a script of the picture. She read it and was surprised to find that the role was just as big and important as Cagney's part. She returned the script with a note admitting, rather ruefully, that she was interested.

Then she did a little investigating on her own. What did her husband think of William Cagney as a producer? Well, there was "Yankee Doodle Dandy," one of the year's biggest money-makers, and a number of other hits. Yes, he'd do.

## The Oscar Helped

And then came the announcement that Jimmy Cagney had won the Academy Award for the best performance of the year. That cinched it. No one could ask for anything better than Hollywood's most distinguished male star.

Three days after the Academy banquet Grace George wired her acceptance of the role in "McLeod's Folly."

After 20 years, a great stage actress had capitulated to Hollywood—an actress of whom a New York critic once wrote, "She makes everyone in the audience feel pleasantly crude and awkward by the lightness of her walk, the grace of her manners, the sweetness of her voice and the wit of her acting."

By ERSKINE JOHNSON  
NEA Staff Correspondent

Editor's Note: For the last two months screen comedian Joe E. Brown has been entertaining Uncle Sam's armed forces in the South Pacific. Transported from island by Army Bombers, Brown has visited Hawaii, Midway, Canton, the Fijis, New Caledonia, Guadalcanal, Tulagi, the New Hebrides, New Zealand and Australia. Brown undertook the morale tour at his own expense in the memory of his son, Don, an Army pilot killed in a bomber crash. The following are excerpts from letters to his wife in Hollywood:

"Dearest: Well, here I am sitting in a shack in the midst of a cocoanut grove—just like they do in the movies. You should see me in my G. I. shoes and short pants. I look like Spencer Tracy. A little sunburned but I sure do look rugged."

We're constantly on the go. I hope you understand why I went on this trip. This is a job that has to be done. And when these kids start laughing and screaming and yelling, I'm paid for everything—and it isn't because I'm stagestruck."

The kids just can't get enough entertainment. And what a feeling of pleasure it is to be able to entertain them. I've tried all my new stories and they can't be that funny. The boys howled.

Even the natives are wonderful. They told me what a great man I was—and how beautiful! Then one of the chiefs said, through an interpreter:

"Hitler will get it in the neck!"

No Comforts of Home We've been doing an average of five shows a day. It is the most hectic and thrilling experience of my life. We did a show the other day 30 miles out in the jungle for a bunch of Marine Raiders. More than 50 of the boys have decorations. What an outfit.

I took a shower this morning with the aid of a barrel and a

nearby stream. You should have seen me. I suppose someone took a snapshot—probably on sale tomorrow...

Barely escaped a ground loop when our plane landed this morning. Something went wrong with the plane. I'm lucky, I guess...

It rained through half of our show today but the boys never moved. If they can take it, I guess I can too. There were a lot of natives in the audience and they yelled louder than the soldiers...

The mosquitoes are eating me alive. I think they prefer my blood...

Did six shows today. Also made a six-hour plane trip—15 passengers and only four chairs.

Did 10 shows today in every kind of surrounding. Traveled around the island in an ambulance—with me reclining.

Today a soldier came up to me with tears in his eyes, and gave me a knife. "I got two Japs with that one," he said. Then he ran away. Modest, I guess.

Haven't received any letters from you recently. I guess I'm kind of hard to reach.

## Guadalcanal Souvenirs

Finally arrived on Guadalcanal. We have really had some experiences here. Feeling fine. Never worked harder. One of the Marines gave me a Jap sniper's rifle and some Jap invasion money. I'm sending the stuff on home.

Did a show tonight until it got dark. Wanted to quit because the boys couldn't see my kisser. They said they just would be happy hearing my voice so continued the show.

Saw Guy Kibbee's boy the other day. Also Marie Wilson's brother. Call them and tell them the kids are looking fine.

Ten more shows today... I'm tired—but this job is something I simply have to do and I will return knowing I went all out.

Tell someone to send the boys later motion pictures. They played one here the other night that was four years old. Keep after every one to get new pictures. The kids just can't get enough entertainment.

Well, it's getting late. And I need sleep. Had a chance to go to bed early last night, so started to read a detective story magazine. I fell asleep in the middle of a murder.

Love and kisses to everyone. Your wandering husband, Joe.

## Financial News

New York, March 31—(AP)—American Airlines, Inc., reports 1942 net profit of \$3,851,714, including profit of \$1,177,846 from sale of equipment, equal to \$6.33 a share on the common stock. This compared with 1941 profit of \$2,473,160, or \$3.93 a share.

Hudson Motor Car Co. and domestic subsidiaries report 1942 net profit of \$2,122,021, equal to \$1.33 a share on the capital stock, compared with 1941 profit of \$3,756,418, or \$2.36 a share.

Yellow Truck & Coach Mfg. Co. reports 1942 net income of \$8,237,908, equal to \$2.41 a share on the common and class "F" shares, compared with 1941 profit of \$10,029,540 or \$3.01 a combined share. The 1942 result was said to be subject to possible renegotiation of contracts. Federal income and excess profits taxes in 1942 totaled \$29,196,198, compared with \$23,187,930, in 1941.

Youngstown Steel Car Corporation of Niles has declared a dividend of 15 cents a share Monday, payable April 5 to stock of record March 29. E. S. Vilko, vice president and treasurer, announces.

Directors of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad have declared a dividend of \$1.50 a

share on the common stock, payable June 1 to stock of record April 30. The same amount was distributed March 2. Payments in 1942 were \$1 each in March and June, \$1.50 in September and \$2.50 in December.

Total 1942 sales of the Master Electric Co., of Dayton and Cleveland, amounted to \$15,253,202.01 as compared with 1941 sales of \$9,488,107, a gain of 60.75 per cent, the company's annual report shows.

Total earnings of \$4,450,027 before provision for federal income and excess profits taxes amount to \$17.80 per share as compared with total earnings in 1941 of \$2,439,976.46 or \$9.76 per share.

Dividends of \$1.80 per share were paid in 1942 as compared with \$2.40 for 1941. Total assets of the firm are valued at \$8,081,760.58, and total surplus at \$3,227,296.95.

After payment of regular dividends on preferred shares, net earnings from operations in 1942 of the Mead Corp. at Chillicothe amounted to \$1.42 per share on the outstanding common shares, as compared with \$2.66 per share on 625,000 outstanding shares in 1941.

Net 1942 earnings of the paper manufacturing firm were \$1,357,469.72.

Barber Asphalt Corp. reports a consolidated net loss of \$311,175 compared with a 1941 profit of \$257,678.

American Cyanamid Co. reports net income for 1942 of \$5,555,901, equal to \$1.95 per common share, compared with \$6,766,292, or \$2.42 per share in 1941.

Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Co. reports its net income for 1942 was \$4,552,282 compared with \$4,804,493 in 1941.

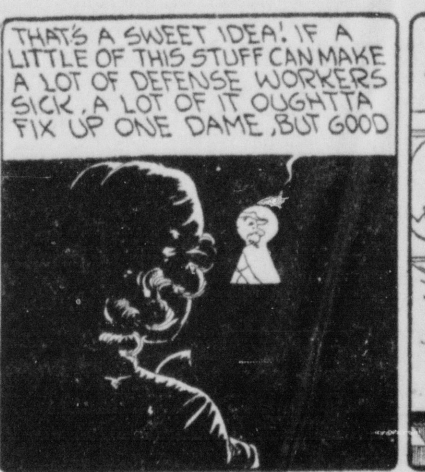
Indicated net per common share, after preferred dividend requirements, was \$4.56 against \$4.23 in 1941, when a larger number of preferred shares were outstanding.

The 1942 sales volume of the National Steel Corporation jumped 10 per cent but net earnings dropped to \$5.41 a share on common stock compared with \$7.75 a share in 1941, the company's 14th annual report states.

Earnings for 1942, after all charges including a reserve of \$2,000,000 for contingencies and post-war adjustments, amounted to \$11,929,867.43, as compared with \$17,102,350.05 in 1941. Dividends of \$3.00 a share were paid in 1942.

—Shipping tags for sale by the B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



## RED RYDER



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



## WASH TUBS



## ALLEY OOP



## L'I ABNER



## ABBIE AN' ILATS



## Bad Medicine



## Little Beaver's Best Girl



## Lard's Labor's Lost



## The Killer Strikes



## The Man Who Came to Dinner ! !



## Pop Takes a Ride



## By EDGAR MARTIN



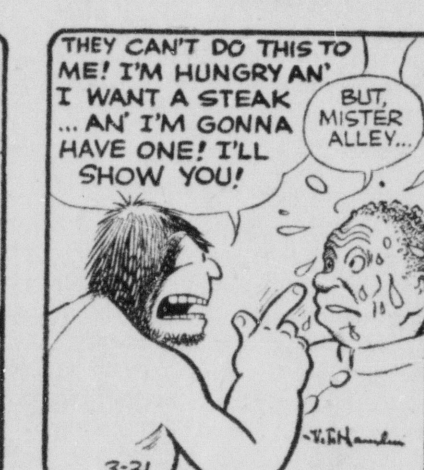
## By FRED HARMON



## By MERRILL CROSSER



## By ROY CRANE



## By V. T. HAMLIN



## By AL CAPP



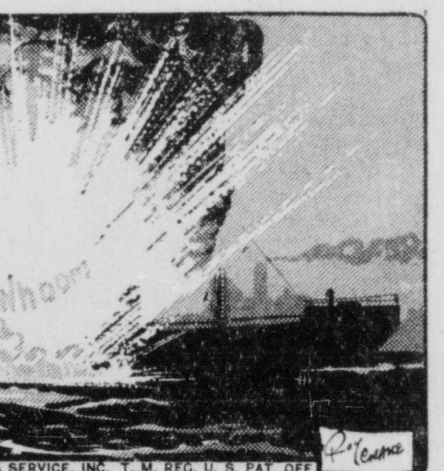
## By RAE BURN VAN BUREN



## By RAE BURN VAN BUREN



## By RAE BURN VAN BUREN



## By RAE BURN VAN BUREN



## By RAE BURN VAN BUREN

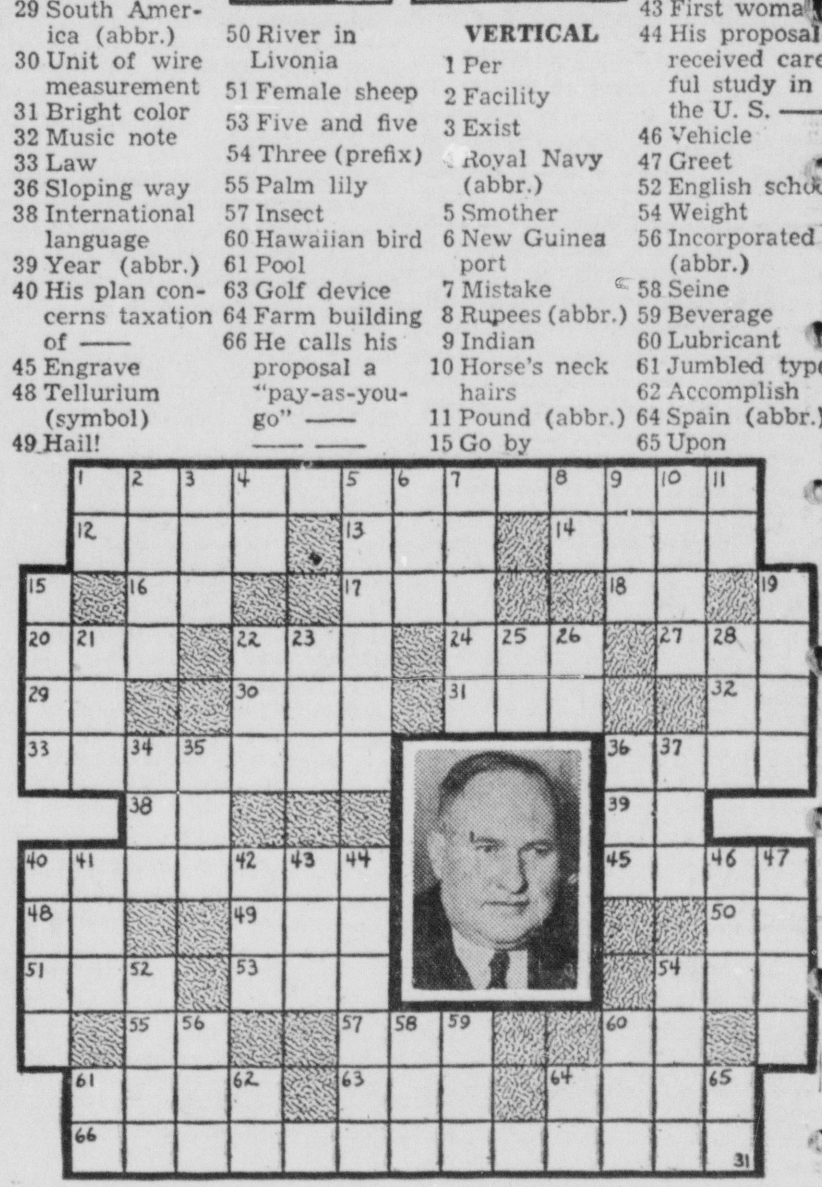


## By RAE BURN VAN BUREN



## "PAY-AS-YOU-GO" PLANNER

HORIZONTAL	Answer to Previous Puzzle	19 Stair
1 Pictured U. S. tax expert,	CLARENCE DAWSON	21 House pet
12 Woolen thread	EASIP	22 Bird
13 Sailor	DRIPS	23 Ignited
14 Pierce	EDDO	25 Us
16 Selenium (symbol)	ESTEEMS	26 North Dakota (abbr.)
17 Noun suffix	AB TORII	28 Limb
18 Half an em	LEA PEN FUR END	34 Part of circle
20 High card	MISS TERSE EA	35 Also
22 Sprite	CLARENCE	36 Cereal grain
24 Possess	DARROW	37 Skill
27 Dine	WD CARESSES	40 Article
29 South America (abbr.)		41 Novel
30 Unit of wire measurement		42 Entangle
31 Bright color		43 First woman received care-ful study in the U. S.
32 Music note		46 Vehicle
33 Law		47 Greet
36 Sloping way		52 English school
38 International language		54 Weight
39 Year (abbr.)		56 Incorporated (abbr.)
40 His plan concerns taxation of		58 Seine
45 Engrave		59 Beverage
48 Tellurium (symbol)		60 Lubricant
49 Hail!		61 Jumbled type
		62 Accomplish
		64 Spain (abbr.)
		65 Upon



## SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



## This Curious World

By WILLIAM FERGUSON





DON'T CHEAT YOURSELF! READ TELEGRAPH WANT ADS ALL THE TIME

DIXON TELEGRAPH

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION  
In Dixon by carrier, 20 cents per week or \$10 per year payable strictly in advance.  
By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$7.00; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75c.  
By mail in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$5.00; six months, \$2.75; three months, \$1.50; one month, 50c. Single copies—5 cents.  
Entered at the postoffice in the city of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission through the mails as second class mail matter.  
MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS  
With Full Leased Wire Service  
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for re-publication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news therein. All rights of re-publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Ads Counted Less Than 25 Words  
1 insertion (1 day) ..... 50c  
2 insertions (2 days) ..... 75c  
3 insertions (3 days) ..... 90c  
(6c per line for succeeding insertions)  
(Count 5 words per line)  
10c Service Charge on all blind ads.  
Cash with order.  
Read of Thanks ..... \$1.00 minimum  
Reading Notice (city brief column) ..... 20c per line  
READING NOTICE  
Reading Notice (full column) ..... 15c per line  
Want Ads Close Promptly at 11 A. M.

The Dixon Evening Telegraph is a member of the Association of Newspaper Classified Advertising Managers which includes leading newspapers throughout the country and has for one of its aims the elimination of fraudulent and misleading classified advertising. The members of the association endeavor to print only truthful classified advertisements and will appreciate having its attention called to any advertisement not conforming to the highest standard of honesty.

AUTOMOTIVE

GUARANTEED  
CAR, TRUCK AND TRACTOR  
TIRE REPAIR. O. K. RUBBER  
WELDERS. GEORGE ROSS,  
Lincoln Bldg., Franklin Grove.  
For Sale—Dodge Panel Truck.  
Very reasonable. Call R715, or  
322 E. Fourth Street.

For Sale—Modern  
HOUSE TRAILER  
Excellent condition, priced reasonable. Address Mrs. Alma Gerber, Ohio, Ill., Phone 2381

FOR SALE  
HOUSE TRAILER  
New tires, newly refinished.  
715 W. THIRD ST.

BUY THEM  
FROM MURRAY AND YOU  
WON'T NEED TO WORRY  
1941 OLDS 4-dr. Tour. Sedan  
1940 OLDS 2-dr. Tour. Sedan  
1940 OLDS 4-dr. Tour. Sedan  
1940 CHEV. 2-dr. Spec. Sedan  
1939 OLDS 4-dr. Tour. Sedan  
1936 PLYM 2-dr. Sedan  
1936 CHEV. 2-dr. Sedan  
MURRAY AUTO CO.  
212 Hennepin Ave., Tel. 100

For Sale—1937 Ford Sedan  
Good Tires, new Battery.  
Price \$275. JOHN FRENCH  
Paw Paw, Tel. 71

BEAUTICIANS

A NEW SEASON . . .  
Begins March 21st. Start  
Spring with a new Permanent  
Ruth's Beauty Salon, Ph. 1630.

BUSINESS SERVICES

INSURANCE  
All branches, 96 Galena Ave.  
Ph. 378, SECURITY SALES CO.

NOTICE  
I WILL BE ABLE  
TO PLOW GARDENS  
THIS SPRING  
MERRILL GILBERT  
PHONE 25110.

DETECTIVE: Formerly U. S. Intelligence Service, licensed and bonded, will handle private cases; individuals, attorneys, commercial. Confidential, reliable. For interview, write Box 55, c/o Dixon Telegraph, or M. Gibson, Ph. R229.

Depend upon insurance, not the elements, have dependable insurance written to cover investments and personal property. Wm Mondlock, Agt. Ph. 1349.

Wanted—Shipments of all kinds to and from Chicago. Also local and long distance moving. Weather-proof vans with pads. Permits for all states. Call Selover Transfer. Phone 1701.

FUR JACKETS made from your old fur coat. All work done locally. GRACEY Fur Shop, 105 Hennepin Ave.

RADIO SERVICE  
All makes Radios, Washers, Electrical Appliances repaired. Prompt service, reasonable prices. CHESTER BARRIAGE.

REPAIRS AND SERVICE  
on all makes Washing Machines, gasoline pressure stoves and Briggs & Stratton engines. PRESCOTT, 102 W. 3rd. St., Sterling, Ill.

CASH LOANS  
COMMUNITY LOAN CO.  
105 E. 2nd St. PHONE 105.

EMPLOYMENT

WANTED  
WOMAN COOK  
Apply in person at  
Ford-Hopkins Drug Store

Position open in news room for young or middle-aged lady. Should have some knowledge of writing. Apply in person at Dixon Evening Telegraph.

EMPLOYMENT

Wanted—General Housework, or parttime work for spring housecleaning. Prefer to stay nights. PHONE 1758. Ask for Mrs. Meyen.

WANTED — Alert, experienced man, to assist in grocery and delivery work. Good wages and fine working conditions. Steady work. Give references, age and experience. Apply to A. E. Marth, Dixon Grocery & Mkt., 119 Hennepin.

Wanted—Fifty men and women, married couples or single, ages 19 to 60 years, as attendants. Wages, with room and board and laundry. Apply to Dr. Warren G. Murray, Managing Officer, Dixon State Hospital.

WANTED: WOMAN  
FOR KITCHEN WORK  
in restaurant. One-day off  
each week. Apply at  
PETER PIPER'S  
112 1/2 First St.

GIRL wants position as  
Stenographer or for general  
office work. Experienced.  
Reply BOX 73,  
c/o Dixon Evening Telegraph

REPRESENTATIVE WITH CAR  
Men 40 to 55 will investigate  
this opportunity. Established  
business, weekly compensation,  
field training, national advertising  
support, home every night,  
satisfactory earnings. Will pay  
\$2500 to \$5000 per year. Applicant  
must be bondable. This vacancy  
caused by the draft. International  
Correspondence Schools,  
Box 212, Aurora, Ill.

FARM EQUIPMENT

FOR SALE: 2-10-20  
Internat'l Tractors  
1-Internat'l Corn Binder; 1-  
general purpose John Deere  
Tractor. Phone PO 90X

FOR SALE—Hays Corn Planter,  
also, 10 ft. Trow Pulverizer  
and 50 bu. self-feeder for hogs.  
Glenn Albrecht, Ohio, Ill.

ALLIS-CHALMERS TRACTORS  
AND NEW IDEA FARM  
MACHINERY REPAIRS & PARTS.  
DIXON ONE-STOP SERVICE  
106 Peoria Ave. Tel. 212

FOOD

CLFDON'S CANDY  
Has been Dixon's favorite  
confection for many years.

LUNCHEONS & DINNERS  
served daily except Monday  
THE COFFEE HOUSE  
521 S. Galena Ave.

FOR THICK, CREAMY  
VITAMIN-FILLED DRINK,  
TRY PRINCE CASTLES  
One-in-a-million Maltes.

FUEL

ECONOMY COAL  
6 x 4" Egg . . . \$6.05 ton  
A FULTON COUNTY COAL  
Phone 35-388  
DIXON DISTILLED  
WATER ICE CO.

LIVESTOCK

FOURTH ANNUAL  
SADDLE HORSE  
CONSIGNMENT SALE  
TUES., APRIL 6, 11 A. M.  
STERLING SALES PAVILION  
STERLING, ILL.  
APPROX. 200 SADDLE HORSES.  
ALL CLASSES! WRITE  
OR CALL FOR FURTHER INFORMATION.  
STERLING SALES, INC.  
STERLING, ILL.  
Tel. 496.

For Sale—60 Head Mixed Feeding  
Shoats, vaccinated; also, 22 head  
Hampshire Sows to farrow in  
April; 5 corn Shorthorn Bulls,  
just serviceable. TOM EAST-  
MAN, 1 mi. W. of City Hall,  
Princeton, Ill.

AUCTION  
THURSDAY, APRIL 1  
10:30 A. M.  
STERLING SALES PAVILION  
STERLING, ILL.

200-STOCK CATTLE—200  
Including 55 Colorado White  
face and Shorthorn calves, heifers  
and steers. Approximate  
weight 450 lbs. Bal., various  
kinds and weights. 150 dairy  
cows and heifers. Large assortment  
of butcher stock, stock  
bulls of all breeds, and veal  
calves. One man's entire herd  
of Milking Shorthorn Cows and  
one bull. 20 choice Whiteface  
springing heifers. Will have  
calves by grass time. 200 HOGS:  
Consisting of good feeding  
shoats, brood sows, some very  
good ones long-time treated,  
stock hogs of all breeds. Be sure  
to bring or send certificates if  
your hogs are vaccinated. 50  
local farm horses, various kinds.  
Auction Every Thursday.  
Tel. 496.  
STERLING SALES, INC.

For Sale — 13 hd. Poland China  
Feeding — Shoats: 1-Poland-  
China sow with litter; all cholera  
immunized. 2 mi. E. of Sterling  
(R. 1) on Woodlawn Rd. L. D. BOOK, Ph. C. 902-12,  
Sterling.

FOR SALE—STOCKERS &  
FEEDERS.  
ASHTON CATTLE CO.  
M. F. Smart, Ashton, Ill.  
Phone, Rochelle 91313.

RENTALS

WANTED TO RENT  
Small, modern  
BUNGALOW or  
APARTMENT  
PHONE 152

RENTALS

WANTED TO RENT IMMEDIATELY: HOUSE OR APARTMENT. ALSO WANTED: WOMAN OR GIRL TO CARE FOR TWO CHILDREN, AGE 3 AND 9 YRS. CALL D. WILLIAMS, WOMEN'S DORMITORY, G. R. O. P.

Wanted—Cattle & Horses  
for pasturing; plenty of water  
and shade. 2 1/2 mi. S. E. of Lee  
Center. Phone Warren Leake,  
Lee Center, Ill.

FOR RENT  
SINGLE SLEEPING ROOM  
for lady, in modern home. Nicely  
furnished. Close in north side.  
PHONE M818, after 5 p. m.

READ AND USE  
DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH  
WANT ADS  
PHONE 5, ask for adtaker

Wanted to Rent—4 or 5 Room  
Modern House. Can furnish the  
best of references. Box 75, c/o  
Dixon Telegraph.

For Rent—Modern 2-Room Furn.  
Apt., elec. refrigerator. All  
utilities furn. Available April  
6th. PHONE M869 after 6 p. m.  
and all day Sat. 'til 7:30 p. m.  
212 E. BOYD ST.

FOR RENT—2 FURNISHED  
rooms for light housekeeping;  
prefer man & wife.  
1309 W. THIRD ST.

WANTED TO RENT: 5 or 6 room  
house on or before May 1st, by  
local family, adults only. Can  
give references. Answer by letter  
to Box 72, c/o Telegraph.

For Rent  
First floor, unfurnished  
4 ROOM MODERN  
APARTMENT  
903 S. Galena Ave.

For Rent—Store building, 317 W.  
First street. For further information,  
call Mrs. H. U. Bardwell,  
Phone X1302, 612 E. 2nd  
street.

For Rent—2 room, Modern furnished  
Apartment. Heat, light,  
hot and cold water furnished.  
Also large sleeping room.  
803 Jackson Ave.

DIXON MANOR  
118-122 E. Fellows St.  
For Rent, 3-rm. Unfurnished  
APARTMENT, heat, water,  
janitor service furnished.  
122 E. Fellows. PHONE X1601

SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

A VICTORY LANDSCAPE!  
Fruit Trees—Rosebushes—  
Shrubs. Beautifully your property  
now. Buy your shrubbery at  
WARD'S FARM STORE

PRICES REDUCED  
INSULATION—ASBESTOS  
Siding and Brick Siding  
Re-Roof with our Tpu-Lok  
20-year Roof. Cannot blow up  
or curl. Experienced Applicators  
Quality Materials.  
C. F. NELSON  
609 Jackson Ave. Tel. 209.  
Sterling Home Improvement Co.

PUBLIC NOTICE  
For the benefit of garden seed  
purchasers during April and  
May. We will keep the store  
open the following hours:  
9 a. m. to 12 noon  
1 p. m. to 9 p. m.  
Closed all day & evening Sun.  
W. E. BUNNELL Seed Store,  
Victory Garden Headquarters.  
Everything you need for your  
garden. 1 blk. N. of Galena  
Ave. Bridge.

FOR SALE—RED CLOVER  
SEED. State inspected  
@ \$18 per bu. S. E. KUHN  
R. 1, Oregon, Ill. Ph. 911-41

For Sale—5 Rooms of  
Furniture, all like new;  
also, man's Bicycle.  
PHONE 1137 or B490  
for appointment.

For Sale: 1500 bushels  
GOPHER SEED OATS  
70c per bushel.  
BRODERICK BROS.  
ELEVATOR  
POLO, ILL.

For Sale—1200 Bales 2nd. crop  
Timothy and Alfalfa Hay put up  
without rain on it; 50 bales  
bright oats straw; 3 bu. state-  
tested medium red clover seed.  
Wm Graehling, 1 1/2 miles West  
of Pa. Corners, Polo, Phone.

GOOSE EGGS  
FOR SALE. Inquire  
STEVE BURBICK, R. 3, Dixon.  
PHONE 64500.

For Sale—Used, white, table-top,  
Roper gas stove. Excellent  
condition; 2 1/2 years old; Reason-  
able price. Polo, Ill., Telephone  
44X.

For Sale — Electric Kelvinator  
Refrigerator in good shape;  
large size; priced right. Inquire  
Wm. Haenitsch, Franklin Grove,  
Ill.

CLEAN-UP SALE  
Discontinued Shingles at  
REDUCED PRICES  
20 sqs. Azure Blend 3-1—Thick-  
butt 210 lbs.  
11 sqs. Red Blend 3-1—Thick-  
butt 210 lbs.  
25 sqs. Harvest Blend 12"x16"  
dutch lap.  
20 sqs. Green Blend 12"x16"  
dutch lap.  
7 1/2 sqs. Dixie Green 12"x16"  
dutch lap  
11 Rolls Carey Point Blue Blend  
100 lb. Roll.  
16 1/2 sqs. Redwood Timbergrain  
250 lbs.  
18 1/2 sqs. Twilite Blend Clippfast  
Hex.  
Also a number of remnants in  
small amounts,  
HUNTER CO., Phone 413

Springtime  
IS  
WANT-AD TIME!  
THE BEST SEASON FOR  
ADVERTISING YOUR UN-  
WANTED ARTICLES, OR  
RENTALS, EMPLOYMENT,  
REAL ESTATE, FOR SALE,  
ETC.  
PHONE 5 ASK FOR  
AD TAKER

SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—75 BUSHELS  
ILLINOIS SOY BEANS  
Test 85% and better.  
2 1/2 mi. E. of R. 51 & 30.  
L. D. PETTINGER

THAT ONE-ARMED PAPER  
HANGER could hang Mont-  
gomery Ward's wallpaper, with-  
out too much difficulty . . . thanks  
to Ward's Trim Easy edge. You  
yourself would have NO trouble  
and a lot of satisfaction, from  
hanging one of Ward's lovely  
new papers in that room of  
yours that needs re-doing. Come  
in and see them . . . 400 pat-  
terns from which to choose!  
MONTGOMERY WARD CO.  
110-118 Hennepin Ave., Dixon.

FOR SALE  
RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT  
INCLUDING ELECTRIC CLOCK  
WITH NEON, BOOTHS, TA-  
BLES, CHAIRS, STEAM TA-  
BLES, COFFEE VACS, ICE BOX,  
CURB SERVICE, TRAYS AND  
CONTAINERS. CAMPUS  
LUNCH, 116 N. PEORIA AVE.  
TEL. K-1171.

CHICKS HATCHING TWICE  
Weekly! Some started Chix  
ready for delivery. Phone 64.  
Franklin Grove, Ill.  
ULLRICH HATCHERY

SALE--REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—3—East Front Lots,  
75 x 300 or 500 ft. Electricity &  
Gas Priced to sell. Also 10 or 12  
acres out of city limits. Good  
road 1/2 mile North of Borden  
on Lowell Pk. rd. W. W. Tesch-  
endorff, Tel. X384, Dixon, Ill.

READ AND USE  
DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH  
WANT ADS  
PHONE 5, ask for adtaker  
FOR SALE OR TRADE:  
2 1/2 acres at edge of city;  
modern house, garage;  
2 chicken houses. Tel. X827.  
A. J. TEDWALL AGENCY

IMPROVED 200 ACRE  
STOCK & GRAIN FARM  
Dandy location, \$80 per acre.  
Only \$3200 down! 15 years time  
on balance. Laurence Jennings,  
Ashton.

LOST & FOUND  
LOST—Small Black Coin Purse  
Sat. afternoon, either in Scott  
Store or between that place and  
Shinner's Market. Finder, please  
leave at Want Ad Dept, Dixon  
Telegraph.

FOUND—SKLAR'S IMPROVED  
CASTRATION CLAMPS  
Owner may have same by  
paying for this ad.  
PHONE L1127.

LOST—Pearl strand bracelet  
Sunday, Mar. 21, between 217 S.  
Hennepin Ave. and the Christ-  
ian Science Church. Phone K913

Radio  
Outstanding Programs for  
Tonight and Tomorrow  
Listed

TODAY  
(Central War Time)

3:00 Backstage Wife—WMAQ  
Club Matinee—WENR  
3:15 Stella Dallas—WMAQ  
Cousin Emmy—WBBM  
3:30 Lorenzo Jones—WMAQ  
Men of the Land, Sea and  
Air—WENR  
3:45 Young Widder Brown—  
WMAQ  
4:00 Women Today—WENR  
Hit Tunes—WGN  
When a Girl Marries—  
WMAQ  
4:15 Portia Faces Life—WMAQ  
4:30 Chicago Hour—WBBM  
Texas Rangers—WENR  
Just Plain Bill—WMAQ  
4:45 Front Page Farrell—  
WMAQ  
Ben Bernie's Orch.—  
WBBM  
5:00 Music at Five—WMAQ  
A Parade of Stars—WJLD  
5:15 Off the Record—WBBM  
Musical Memories—  
WMAQ  
5:30 Walter Cassel—WBBM  
Kay Kyser's Orch.—  
WCFM  
Music Mart—WGN  
Jack Armstrong—WENR  
5:45 Capt. Midnight—WENR  
The World Today—WBBM  
Evening  
6:00 What's Your War Job?—  
WENR  
Dr. Preston Bradley—  
WGN  
Sweet and Spanish—  
WMAQ  
6:15 News of the World—  
WMAQ  
Harry James' Orch.—  
WBBM  
6:30 Stand By America—  
WMAQ  
Easy Aces—WBBM  
Lone Ranger—WLS  
6:45 H. V. Kaltenborn—WMAQ  
Mr. Keene, Trazer of Lost  
Persons—WBBM  
7:00 Mr. and Mrs. North—  
WMAQ  
Sammy Kaye's Orch.—  
WBBM  
7:15 Lum and Abner—WLS  
Comedy Carers—WGN  
7:30 Manhattan Story—J.  
Ames—WLS  
Tommy Dorsey's Orch.—  
WMAQ  
Service Men's Show—WGN  
Dr. Christian—WBBM  
8:00 Eddie Cantor—WMAQ  
Gabriel Heatter—WGN  
Alias John Freedom—  
WENR  
Mayor of the Town—  
WBBM  
8:30 Spotlight Band—WENR  
Good Listening—WBBM  
Carnival Show—WGN  
District Attorney—WMAQ  
9:00 Great Moments in Music—  
WBBM  
Kay Kyser's Orch.—  
WMAQ  
Raymond Gram Swing—  
WENR  
9:15 Gracie Fields—WENR

WANTED TO BUY

\$3.00 to \$6.00 PAID FOR  
DEAD HORSES & CATTLE  
(exact price depending  
on size and condition)  
WE ALSO PAY FOR  
DEAD HOGS

ROCK RIVER RENDERING  
WORKS  
Phone: Dixon 466—Reverse  
Charges.

NOTICE TO FARMERS!  
We pay more for Dead Stock.  
Prompt and sanitary service.  
Phone 277, Dixon Rendering  
Works, and Reverse Charges.  
Russell Hardesty, Mgr. Serv-  
ing this community for 40 years.

WANTED TO BUY—  
Small building that can be  
moved; must be near Franklin  
Grove. George Teal, Phone 173,  
Franklin Grove.

Wanted—Large covered glass  
dishes, old colored glass pitch-  
ers, tumblers, etc., etc. Any  
number of desirable old buttons,  
top prices paid for old dolls or  
doll heads. Call or bring to  
Antique Shop, 418 Galena, ave.,  
Dixon, Ill. Phone 1291.

WTD. TO BUY—1 COW  
either fresh or soon will be  
Shotgun, dble barrel preferred;  
power driven garden tractor  
with or without motor. BOX 74,  
c/o Dixon Telegraph.

Wanted to Buy — A .22 Hornet  
rifle or a .22 Woodsman. Davis  
(Buzz) Ross, 1409 Asbury Ave.,  
Winnetka, Ill.

We pay highest cash prices for  
dead horses, cattle and hogs.  
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\$5. to \$15 PAID FOR LIVE,  
SICK, CRIPPLED OR DIS-  
ABLED COWS. \$3 to \$8 for  
Horses. Call 650.  
Write P. O. Box 107, Dixon.

Committees Named  
to Direct Work of  
Religious Council

The executive committee of the  
Dixon Council of Week-day Re-  
ligious Education has formed the  
following committees:

Week-day Religious Education  
Committee—Dr. F. L. Blewfield,  
chairman; Dr. L. W. Walter, Rev.  
Charles Enoch, Rev. Robert S.  
Wilson, Ralph Ferguson, Mrs.  
Clyde Lenox, John Russell, Mrs.  
Marilyn Nielsen.

Finance committee—Wendell  
Drummond, chairman; F. A. Han-  
son, Leo Heckman, Thomas Moll,  
H. W. Stauffer.

Leadership Training commit-  
tee—W. J. Martz, chairman; Ver-  
non G. Mays, Rev. Allan McClain,  
Gertrude Kirkpatrick, Mrs. W. A.  
Greene, Mrs. Guy S. Davis.

9:30 Man Behind the Gun—  
WBBM  
The Northerners—WGN  
10:00 Most Honored Music—  
WENR  
10:30 Music Lovers' Program—  
WCFM  
Herby Mintz—WMAQ  
Musical Melange—WMAQ  
Dance Orchestras—WBBM,  
WENR, WGN, WMAQ  
12:00 Emil Pettit's Orch.—WMAQ  
Howard's Orch.—  
WGN  
Boyd Raeburn's Orch.—  
WBBM  
Music You Want—WENR

THURSDAY  
(Central War Time)  
Afternoon

12:00 Life Can Be Beautiful—  
WBBM  
California Melodies—WGN  
Dinner Bell—WLS  
12:15 Ma Perkins—WBBM  
Tunes and Toss—WMAQ  
12:30 Vic and Sade—WBBM  
12:45 The Goldbergs—WBBM  
Sweet River—WMAQ  
1:00 Light of the World, sketch  
WMAQ  
Young Dr. Malone—WBBM  
1:15 Joyce Jordan—WBBM  
Lonely Women—WMAQ  
Painted Dreams—WGN  
1:30 Guiding Light—WMAQ  
We Love and Learn—  
WBBM  
Editor's Daughter—WGN  
1:45 Hymns of All Churches—  
WMAQ  
Pepper Young's Family—  
WBBM  
2:00 David Harum—WBBM  
Story of Mary Marlin—  
WMAQ  
Morton Downey—WENR  
2:15 Ma Perkins—WBBM  
Time for Company—WLS  
2:30 Pepper Young's Family—  
WMAQ  
School of the Air—WBBM  
Open House—WGN  
March of Mercy—WIBA  
2:45 Right to Happiness—  
WMAQ  
3:00 Club Matinee—WENR  
Backstage Wife—WMAQ  
3:15 Stella Dallas—WMAQ  
3:30 Lorenzo Jones—WMAQ  
Men of the Land, Sea, and  
Air—WENR  
3:45 Young Widder Brown—  
WMAQ  
4:00 Women Today—WENR  
When a Girl Marries—  
WMAQ  
4:15 Portia Faces Life—WMAQ  
4:30 Just Plain Bill—WMAQ  
Try and Stump Us—  
WBBM  
Texas Rangers—WENR  
4:45 Front Page Farrell—  
WMAQ  
Keep the Home Fires Burn-  
ing—WBBM  
5:00 Musicals—WMAQ  
5:15 Top Notch Bands—WBBM  
Musical Memories—WMAQ  
5:30 Popular Music—WCFM  
John B. Kennedy—WBBM  
Jack Armstrong—WENR  
5:45 The World Today—WBBM  
Capt. Midnight—WENR

4 Rockford Youths  
Injured in Crash  
Near W. Brooklyn

Four Rockford young men sus-  
tained minor injuries about 1:30  
o'clock Sunday morning when the  
convertible coupe in which they  
were riding crashed into a culvert  
on U. S. route 51, near the West  
Brooklyn spur.

The injured were: Eugene Lu-  
kasiewicz, 19, Emery Pagir-  
strom, 16, Bertie Anderson, 17,  
and Arthur Anderson, 17. All suf-  
fered lacerations and bruises.  
They returned to their homes af-  
ter receiving treatment at Harris  
hospital.

State Patrolman William New-  
man, Mendota, made an investiga-  
tion of the crash.  
It was reported that the Rock-  
ford car was northbound on the  
highway at the time. The driver,  
it was said, was confused by the  
lights of a car which had stopped  
on the West Brooklyn spur pre-  
paring to enter route 51. He failed  
to note a curve in the highway at  
that point and smashed into the  
culvert.

The coupe, it was said, turned  
over twice before coming to a  
stop. The youths were taken to  
the hospital in cars which stopped  
at the accident scene.

Mysteries—WMAQ  
Lions' Roar—WGN  
Mr. Keene, Trazer of Lost  
Persons—WENR  
H. V. Kaltenborn—WMAQ  
Fannie Brice—WMAQ  
Grapevine Rancho—WBBM  
Singin' Sam—WGN  
Lum and Abner—WLS  
Hollywood Spotlight—  
WGN  
7:30 Aho, America—WGN  
Death Valley, Days—  
WBBM  
Town Meeting of the Air—  
WENR  
Aldrich Family—WMAQ  
8:00 Music Hall—WMAQ  
Town Meeting of Air—  
WENR  
Major Bowes—WBBM  
Gabriel Heatter—WGN  
Stage Door Canteen—  
WBBM  
Treasure Hour of Song—  
WGN  
Spotlight Band—WENR  
Rudy Vallee program—  
WMAQ  
9:00 The First Line—WBBM  
Comedy Show—WMAQ  
9:15 Gracie Fields—WENR  
9:30 Dance Orch.—WGN  
Wings to Victory—WCFM  
March of Time—WMAQ  
10:00 Victory Tunes Time—  
WMAQ  
I Love a Mystery—WBBM  
World's Honored Music—  
WENR  
10:30 Music Lovers—WCFM  
Todd Hunter—WBBM  
11:00 Musical Melange—WMAQ  
Dance Orch.—WGN,  
WBBM  
11:30 Dance Orchestra—WGN,  
WBBM, WENR  
12:00 Music You Want—WENR,  
WMAQ, WBBM,  
Dance Orchestra—WMAQ

FUNNY BUSINESS



Our Boarding House With Major Hoople Out Our Way By Williams





FRANKLIN GROVE

MISS GRACE PEARL

Correspondent

If You Miss Your Paper Call

Melvin Watson

D. C. Hussey is in the War-molts clinic in Oregon for rest and care.

Mrs. Cecil Fuller who is employed by Mrs. Charles Walgreen, is in Chicago at the Walgreen home for the next three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hood of Woodstock spent the week end with relatives here.

Mrs. Raymond Patterson of Bryan, Texas, is visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller.

Born—To Pfc. and Mrs. Wesley Herwig, a son Saturday, March 27, at the Dixon hospital. The father is stationed at Lincoln, Neb. The baby has been named William Wesley.

Rev. Carl Montanus preached in the Presbyterian church in Oregon, Sunday evening, opening the Lenten services.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Suter of Delavan, Wis., were Sunday afternoon guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gross.

Mrs. Emory Wolf is in the Dixon hospital for treatment and observation.

Mrs. Truman Nail of West Chicago spent Monday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Wilson.

Ed Schafer visited from Thursday until Tuesday with relatives in Wall Lake, Iowa.

Mrs. Dorinda Fagley was taken to the Dixon hospital Friday for care and treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Coe of Springfield were Sunday night guests in the home of her aunts, Misses Eunice and Lucy Gilbert.

Royce Martin and sons of Rockford were Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Miller.

Claire Hood of Woodstock was a week end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hood.

Mrs. Robert Wiseman and two daughters spent Friday with Mrs. Harold Meresh and children at Steward.

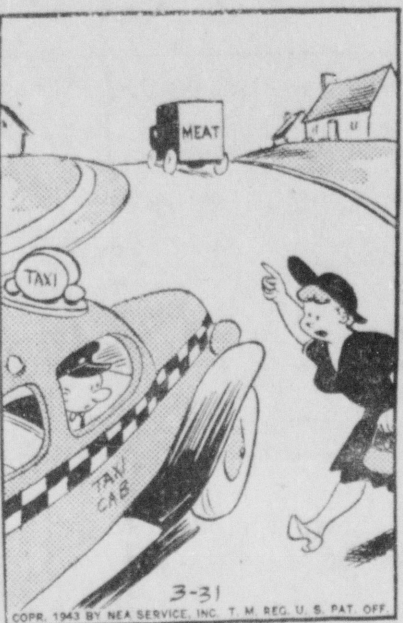
Mrs. Will Crawford and Mrs. Wilbur Breunier were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Orner at Willmette.

Mrs. Elwin Patch and son Jimmy are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Spratt in Chicago.

Mrs. McAllister and children who have been living in the Miss Alice Helmershausen residence, have moved to Davenport, Iowa.

Mrs. Lena Norris and daughter

Hold Everything



"Quick, follow that truck!"

Mary Jane were Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Musgraves in Rock Falls.

Miss Drucie Lookingland is employed in the C. W. Lahman home.

Rev. and Mrs. S. L. Cover and his mother, Mrs. Mary Cover were Thursday night supper guests of Rev. and Mrs. O. D. Buck.

Communion services will be held Sunday morning in the Presbyterian church.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Parks and two children have rented the Frank Group property in the north part of town.

Gerald Smith who recently submitted to an operation for appendicitis at the Dixon hospital returned to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Smith Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hechhorn and son of Earlville were Sunday dinner guests of Rev. and Mrs. O. D. Buck.

Mrs. John Curt left Thursday for Little Rock, Ark., where she will join her husband, Pvt. John Curt.

Priscilla Club

Mrs. Marjorie Howard entertained the members of the Priscilla club at her home Friday afternoon. The time was spent in social visiting and sewing. At the close of the afternoon lovely refreshments were served. Invited guests were Miss Elizabeth Durkes of Dixon; Mrs. Elizabeth Durkes and Miss Clara Lahman and Mrs. Olive Spangler of this place.

Fractured Leg

Miss Marilyn Ann Trader, six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Trader of Dixon, former residents of this place, is suffering from a fractured leg. She was struck by a bicycle which threw her to the ground, then passed over the limb.

Present Address

The present address is John E. Curt, Headquarters Co. B, I. A. T. C., U. S. Army Motor Pool, Camp T. B. Robinson, Arkansas.

Improving

Mrs. Amos Wilson received word Sunday morning that Pvt. Robert Wilson of Camp White, Oregon, was slowly improving and that there was hopes of his recovery. This will be good news to his many friends.

Birthday Honored

Mr. and Mrs. Will Lott and daughter Miss Fern entertained for dinner Monday evening honoring the birthday anniversary of Will Lott. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lott, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller, Mr. and Mrs. E.

L. Lott, Miss Annabelle Burroughs, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Patterson, Supervisor and Mrs. Elmer Miller and L. A. Trottnow of this place and his granddaughter, Mrs. Raymond Patterson of Bryan, Texas.

Woman's Club Notes

The regular meeting of the Woman's club will be held in the Kersten gym April 5. The program is in charge of the American Home department with Mrs. Maude Taylor as chairman. The speaker of the afternoon will be Mrs. Josephine Killen. Her subject will be "Nutrition and Use and Care of Electric Equipment." She will also explain "How to get the most out of point rationing." Vocal duet, Mary Louise Biesecker and Beverly Watson; Miss Rapp will favor with a vocal solo. The committee in charge, Mrs. Maude Taylor, Mrs. Ruth Butler, Mrs. Myrtle Butler, Mrs. Grace Lott, Mrs. Kathryn Brucker, Mrs. Clara Underwood, Mrs. Ida Lott and Mrs. Edna Gross.

Sunday Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller entertained with a six o'clock dinner Sunday in honor of their daughter, Mrs. Raymond Patterson of Bryan, Texas. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Will Lott and daughter Miss Fern, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lott, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Miller, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Lott, Miss Annabelle Burroughs and L. A. Trottnow.

Entertained With Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Claire Colwell and son Donnie entertained with dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Arnold and two children, Mr. and Mrs. George Brandt of Compton; Mrs. Rebecca Colwell, Misses Eunice and Lucy Gilbert.

In Hospital

Rev. C. W. Lahman is in the Passavant hospital in Chicago for care and treatment. His condition is reported as somewhat improved.

Dies in Sleep

Friends here have received word of the death of Mrs. A. U. Thomas at her home in McAlester, Okla. Mrs. Thomas passed away in her sleep, death ending a long heart ailment. Mrs. Thomas was the widow of the late A. U. Thomas, formerly of this place. He died in 1936. Mrs. Thomas was well known here by the older residents, having often visited in the late Miss Mary Thomas home.

Visited in DeKalb

Mrs. Charles Pple and daughter Miss Marion went to DeKalb Saturday where they visited in the home of their daughter and sister, Mrs. Clyde Austin. Mrs. Pple returned home in the evening. Marion remained over until Monday.

Lutheran Church

Services in the Lutheran church Sunday morning will begin at 8:45. Rev. Henke will bring the morning sermon.

Sunday school at 9:30. A good attendance is desired, and everyone will be welcome.

Seven Years Old

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Myers entertained for dinner Sunday in honor of their son Jack who was celebrating his seventh birthday anniversary. Those present were Mrs. John Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bennett and family, and Everett Taylor.

Nurses' Record Sheets  
B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

They'll Do It Every Time



Washington  
By Peter Edson  
Telegraph Special Service

The studied attempt of the administration to treat John L. Lewis no different from any other labor petitioner is taking somewhat of a beating and it begins to look as though the United Mine Workers had a good chance to get some, if not all, of their requested \$2 a day increase in their basic wage rate for the next two years.

The attempt to make Lewis accept for miners a new wage agreement within the Little Steel formula now has a good chance of defeat. Lewis won't have to strike his miners to win his demands, either. For wily old John L. Lewis had added up the tricks in his hand and made his bid so carefully that today he seems to hold the advantage.

He has forced the President to ask him to continue negotiations with mine operators beyond the April 1 deadline. The administration has thus played its best card this early in the game, and Lewis' hand is thereby materially strengthened.

Two recent coal industry developments over which Lewis had no control helped considerably in laying the foundation for his demands for wage increases. First, on the insistence of Solid Fuels Co-ordinator for War Harold L. Ickes, the industry went from a five day to a six-day week. Naturally, miners were to get time and a half for that sixth day's operation.

Play to Lewis's Hand  
Mine operators put forth the claim that if the price of their labor was to be greater, they would have to receive a higher price for coal. Office of Price Administration granted the operators' demands, to the extent of 22 cents a ton—not for just the coal mined on overtime, but for all coal mined, whether on straight time or time and a half.

Lewis could stand off and let these things happen without more than a token protest, for the reason that if mine operators were getting more money for coal, Lewis could get some of that money for his miners. That this was a reality is now best shown by the fact that today less than half of the miners are worked on the sixth day. Instead, operators work miners the basic five-day week at straight time, and get the extra 22 cents a ton on all coal mined in the five-day week at no increased cost of production.

This government-approved double play was right into Lewis's hands. All it did was let the government provide money for wage increases Lewis was about to demand. If the government could approve inflationary price increases to operators, how could it consistently deny increases to miners.

Break for Lewis  
The next good break Lewis got was in the recent Circuit Court of Appeals declaratory judgment in which Tennessee Coal and Iron was ordered to pay members of the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers' Union for all time workmen

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Cards for All Occasions

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WPB Abandons Its Plan to Seize IT Railroad Property

Springfield, Ill., March 31—(AP)—The federal government apparently has abandoned its plan to requisition sections of the Illinois Terminal railroad line between Peoria and Danville, via Bloomington, Decatur and Champaign.

Chairman John D. Biggs of the Illinois Commerce Commission said yesterday he had been advised by Senator C. Wayland Brooks of the return of the lines to the lines to the railroad company by the War Production Board.

After the WPB had ordered all service on the lines to cease Oct. 10 last year, the commerce commission refused to grant the company permission to discontinue 27 trains and Attorney General George F. Barrett obtained a temporary injunction to prevent discontinuance of service.

The latter writ, issued by the Piatt county Circuit court at Monticello, later was dissolved but an application for a permanent injunction still is pending. Also pending is a case in which the commerce commission cited the electric line to show cause why it should not furnish improved service on the lines.

To Resume Hearings  
The reason given last fall by the WPB for its action was that requisition of the lines would provide substantial salvage of rails and other materials needed for the war effort.

Biggs said the ICC now will resume hearings on applications of three bus companies to operate bus service in territory served by the terminal. The lines originally were granted certificates to operate, but later the commission revoked the order and directed further hearings.

Two lines, the Blackhawk and Illinois Transportation Companies, have continued to operate under temporary injunctions restraining the committee from interfering with them pending final disposition of the case. The third line, the Illinois Coach Co., discontinued service, the commission said.

SHOES ARE EASY  
New York — (AP) — When 31 British naval officers registered at the Hotel Madison Square, a whole corridor was turned over to the men. Early next morning the bellboy chanced to look down the corridor and was amazed to see 31 pairs of shoes lined up outside the doors. He rushed down to the manager, who made telephone calls.

"Look," the manager said, "I'll see how your shoes are shined but for heaven's sake, take them in. Don't you know they're rationed in America?"

Your Best Economical Food!

BEIER'S BREAD

— Baked Fine — Since '69

ROOFING CLEARANCE SALE

of odds and ends and discontinued styles of Shingles—Enough for complete roofs in some styles. Priced to sell at once to make storage room.

The HUNTER CO.

81 College Avenue Dixon

DIXON

LAST TIMES TODAY 7:15-9

Beyond the Shadow of a Doubt... it's Sensational!

TERESA WRIGHT

JOSEPH COTTEN

Alfred HITCHCOCK'S

Shadow of a Doubt

MACDONALD CAREY

PATRICIA COLLINGE

HENRY TRAVERS

WALLACE FORD

'People of Russia'

Walt Disney's

Colored Cartoon

"FLYING JALOPY"

Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.

Saturday Continuous

MIGHTY MONSTERS

'FRANKENSTEIN

MEETS

THE WOLF MAN'

with

ILONA MASSEY - PATRIC KNOWLES - BELA LUGOSI

AND

LON CHANEY

— PLUS —

The "Dead End" Kids and the Little Tough Guys

— in —

"KEEP 'EM SLUGGING"

LEE

TODAY - THURSDAY

7:00 and 9:00

Matinee: Thursday

Almost As Many Stars As The Flag!

More Song Hits Than In The Hit Parade!

More Fun Than Ever Before!

"Star Spangled Rhythm"

A Paramount Picture

with William Bendix ★ Jerry Colonna

Macdonald Carey ★ Albert Dekker

Walter Abel ★ Susan Hayward

Marjorie Reynolds ★ Betty Rhodes

7 SONG HITS!

That Old Black Magic ★ Hit the Road to Dreamland

Sharp as a Tack ★ Old Glory

A Sweater, A Sarong and A Peek-A-Boo Bang ★ I'm Doin' It for Defense

Swing Shift

Starring

★ BING CROSBY

★ BOB HOPE

★ FRED MACMURRAY

★ FRANCHOT TONE

★ RAY MILLAND

★ VICTOR MOORE

★ DOROTHY LAMOUR

★ PAULETTE GODDARD

★ VERA ZORINA

★ MARY MARTIN

★ DICK POWELL

★ BETTY HUTTON

★ EDDIE BRACKEN

★ VERONICA LAKE

★ ALAN LADD

★ ROCHESTER

Extra: Colored Cartoon, "Bah Wilderness"

March of Time 'America's Food Crisis'

Can Food Win the War? What has happened to our food supply? Shall we have enough to eat if war continues? You'll be amazed when you see where our food has and is going?



Your car's a year older now!

More than ever it needs this spring conditioner! A nation on wheels is a stronger nation. Help keep America on wheels. Restore what winter took away from your car. Get a 10 Star Wartime Tune-Up—designed for 1943 driving: ★ 1—Cooling System. Drain and flush radiator, add rust preventive. Drain heater. Check hose and fan belt. ★ 2—Battery. Check, add water, recharge, if necessary.

★ 3—Gas Saving Service. Air cleaner: clean and re-oil. Spark plugs: clean and regap. ★ 4—Chassis Lubrication. Wipe off all fittings and apply fresh Standard lubricants. ★ 5—Crankcase. Drain, flush, refill with summer grade Iso-Vis. Check oil filter. ★ 6—Transmission and Differential. Drain. Install sturdy summer grade Standard lubricant. ★ 7—Front Wheel Bearings. Clean and repack. ★ 8—Safety Service. Check

lights, clean lenses; inspect wiper. ★ 9—Tires. Inspect rubber, rims, valves, etc. Check need for replacement or recapping. (Maintain wartime pressure—32 lbs. Switch as needed.) ★ 10—Appearance—Protection. Wash, polish. Wax the body and bright metal. Remove spots from upholstery. Buy more War Bonds and Stamps. Drive under 35—share your car.

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